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COUNTY LIFE

A thread woven in the
tales of the county...

Museum offers walk through kinmount

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO

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Service draws 600 people
to honour slain constable

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The parents of Ontario Provincial Police Constable Eric Nystedt, who was killed on duty July 3, have been overwhelmed by the respect and affection expressed for their son by the residents of Haliburton County.

More than 600 people joined the Nystedt family at a memorial service for the Minden OPP constable at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton last Thursday.

Minden OPP Sgt. Steve Adam said Nystedt's parents and his brother Scott, an Ottawa OPP constable, had told him how much the community's concern touched them.

"They were amazed by it," said Adam. "They are overwhelmed by the support of the OPP and the community."

Constable Nystedt, 24, a native of Sault Ste. Marie, had worked at the Minden OPP detachment for the three years of his police career and had a home on South Kashagawigamog Lake Road.

He died from stab wounds sustained while trying to make an arrest after being called to a fight at a house party near Furnace Falls, east of Kilmount.

A Fenelon Falls man, Lenard Roy Phillips, has been charged with first degree murder in connection with Nystedt's death.

Nystedt's family travelled from Sault Ste. Marie for the service and his long-time girlfriend, Joanne McPhee of Hamilton, also attended.

Last week organizers decided to move the memorial service from Haliburton United Church to the school's gymnasium after they realized the number of local people who wanted to honour the memory of the popular OPP officer.

Murder case held over

The man accused of murder in connection with the death of Minden OPP Constable Eric Nystedt appeared in court in Lindsay yesterday and was remanded in custody until a court appearance scheduled for August 9.

Lenard Roy Phillips, 33, of Fenelon Falls is charged with first degree murder.

Constable Nystedt, 24, died July 3 from a stab wound to a major artery in his leg after being called to a fight at a house party in Furnace Falls.

■ Family is over-
whelmed by the
respect and affection
expressed for OPP
officer Eric Nystedt

"We are a small population, living in a rural area amongst God's natural beauty and apparent tranquillity," County Warden Chris Hodgson told the overflow crowd. "Constable Nystedt's death brings home that we, too, are exposed to danger. And indebted to those who dedicate their life to protect us."

Young friends of Nystedt sat shoulder to shoulder with bemedalled Minden and Haliburton legionnaires. Sprinkled amongst the summer dresses and youthful clothes of the many young mourners were the dark blue uniforms of more than 100 police officers from across Ontario.

OPP Commissioner Thomas O'Grady and his wife came from Toronto for the service. Chief Superintendent Bill Closs, commander of the OPP's B Division in Kingston (which includes the Minden detachment) attended, as did Superintendent Bob Eamer of OPP District 8 headquarters in Peterborough.

Haliburton's MPP Dennis Drainville and county reeves and

councillors represented their constituents.

Prayers and scripture readings were led by Reverend Harry Morgan of the Haliburton United Church.

Standing next to a table that bore a portrait of Nystedt beside a single, long-stemmed, peach-coloured rose, Sgt. Adam and Nystedt's friend Eric Edwards delivered eulogies to the dead officer.

Sgt. Adam spoke movingly, often with a choking voice, of a young man's influence on his fellow officers and the community in which he worked.

"In one violent second Eric's very promising police career ended," said Adam. "Eric's won-

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Warden urges municipal restructuring

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Major tax hikes are inevitable unless Haliburton county's politicians and residents accept some form of local government restructuring, said county Warden Chris Hodgson.

"We can't maintain the status quo and not expect to pay more taxes," said Hodgson.

He made the comments after the public release of the Wace

Report - Haliburton County's review of its administration and operational efficiency - last Friday.

The report says a move to one-tier government could save as much as \$1.5 million in operational expenses for the county.

It also made 108 other recommendations that could save \$250,000 for the county in the current organizational structure.

"The Wace report has spelled it out," said Hodgson. "We can

make nickel and dime savings with our present organization" or re-organize and make significant savings.

He urged people to study the report and make sure their municipal reeves know their views on possible changes to the county's political system.

Hodgson said he wasn't necessarily promoting one-tier "there are other options" but said the economic pressures being put on municipalities by the province

made some form of restructuring a necessity.

"People have to realize the consequences" of not supporting a change in the county's political system, said Hodgson.

The county and its 10 municipalities are awaiting the outcome of the province's social contract talks - aimed at cutting \$6 billion from the public-sector payroll - and other deficit-reducing cuts that could cost Haliburton

Please turn to page 3

Municipalities could
get break from province

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Small, rural municipalities like Haliburton County, with tight budgets and a majority of employees making under \$30,000, could get a break in the social contract, says Ontario's premier.

In an interview with *The Echo* last Tuesday, Premier Bob Rae acknowledged how difficult it will be for some municipalities to make the required cuts outlined in the social contract.

"We're trying to deal with that in terms of a formula of payments skewed in favour of small municipalities so they won't be hit as hard," he said. However, the future of such a measure could be in jeopardy now that municipal politicians have rejected the provincial government's proposal to cut \$285-million.

As Rae was being interviewed on Tuesday, the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) announced in Toronto its opposition to the social contract, stating

the proposal would exempt too many workers from wage cuts and give unions too much influence in running the province's towns and cities.

The social contract is part of the provincial government's efforts to keep the deficit under the politically sensitive \$10 billion mark for the current fiscal year. Public sector unions are being asked to cut \$2 billion in wages. Seven sectors representing 950,000 workers have until August 1 to negotiate a settlement.

If a voluntary agreement is reached before the beginning of next month, the target cuts will be reduced by 20 per cent, bringing the municipalities share down to \$220 million. However, if no agreement is made, the Social Contract Act kicks in, giving employees the right to impose wage freezes on employees making more than \$30,000 a year.

Only three unions, representing a tiny fraction of workers, have reached a deal.

Small municipalities with a majority of employees making under \$30,000 a year are concerned they will have to slash services in order to make the required cuts. Municipal councils argue that with reductions in transfer payments from the province there is little financial fat left to burn.

"People complain about transfer payments, but since we formed the government, we have transferred to the municipalities at the rate of inflation and we have transferred more than we have taken in," said Rae. "When we've transferred to the municipalities, we've had to borrow a fair chunk of it."

Instead, Rae suggested municipalities should take a long, hard look at how they operate - How many supervisors are employed?

Please turn to page 3



MEETING OF POLITICAL MINDS: Warden Chris Hodgson bends the ear of Ontario Premier Bob Rae during a tour of the Kinark Outdoor Centre near Carnarvon. Rae officially opened the centre's new \$400,000 dining hall.



As an ambulance takes Dani DiCredico to the Haliburton Hospital, two volunteer firemen take a final check of his vehicle, which hit a tree and then flipped over. Mr. DiCredico later died of his injuries.

Sudbury man killed
in single vehicle crash
on County Road 1

A Sudbury man died of internal injuries after a one-car accident on County Road 1 Saturday afternoon.

Dani DiCredico, 46, was conscious when Dysart firefighters rescued him from his overturned truck, but he died several hours later at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto.

The Minden OPP received the call at 4:20 p.m. DiCredico had been travelling north towards Haliburton when he rounded a corner just south of Woods Road. Police do not yet know why his 1984 Dodge pick-up truck left the road and went into the east ditch. The truck hit a tree, flipped

over and landed on a large rock in the gully. The driver's side of the truck was crushed.

The volunteer firefighters were able to open the passenger door and extract DiCredico from the wreck. There was no one else in the truck.

Some people at the scene said there was an older man who witnessed the accident, but he left before police could get his name. Anyone with information about the accident is asked to call the Minden OPP at 286-1431.

Police had to wait several hours for DiCredico's next-of-kin in Windsor to be contacted before releasing his name.

This week

Sherborne jumps on Dorset bridge divers

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Mon., July 12 meeting of Sherborne et al council, with all members present.

Bridge jumping

Councillors are concerned with the number of young people who are diving off the bridge in Dorset. "This is something we have to stop," Councillor Joyce McKey said. "They could get seriously hurt if they keep jumping." The prime time for jumping is on weekends, usually during the afternoon. Councillors and residents fear the young people will be hit by a boat passing underneath the other side of the bridge. Boaters would not likely see the divers until they passed beneath them.

Council decided the matter would best be handled by the O.P.P. who could warn the jumpers. Signs are already posted telling people not to jump off the bridge.

Landfill study

Environmental Youth Corps student Jeff Brinsmead just completed a study that counted the number of cars that passed into Sherborne's two dumps at Dorset and Oxtongue. The results indicate that the number of cars entering Dorset was significantly higher than Oxtongue. No reason was given for the discrepancy, but council decided that they would try to find out why the landfills were being used differently.

Cardboard recycling

Councillor Robert Canning asked council to look into the cost of buying a cardboard compactor for the Dorset landfill. He said this would eliminate the high cost of transporting cardboard out of the sites. Reeve Ross Rabjohn said

many considerations had to be looked into before a compactor could be bought - including the establishment of hydro lines into the site. The total costs of the cardboard bailer, hydro, and additional staff hours are the things that will determine the purchase of a bailer, like the one owned by Dysart et al, located at Haliburton.

Tipping fees

The high cost of recycling has forced the council to look into the possibility of tipping fees. The idea was raised after a huge increase in rates by the Muskoka Recycling Association. The tipping fees for a tonne of blue box mixed - containing glass, plastic, newspaper, cans - has risen from \$15 per tonne to \$28 per tonne. Fees for mixed plastic jumped from \$40 to \$85 per tonne. In addition mixed glass is no longer accepted by the association so council has to decide what to do with it. "I guess it will cost us more to use the recycling service but there isn't much we can do," Rabjohn said. Councillors agreed that they had little choice but that they must look into other options. "We have to look into other alternatives, but our hands are tied," McKey said.

County recycling?

Faced by the high costs of transporting recycling waste and an increase in tipping fees, Rabjohn will approach the county about an idea to consolidate recycling services within the county. Council members decided this might be an option because of Dysart's success with its cardboard bailer. Sherborne et al currently uses Muskoka Containerized Services to haul its recyclables to Bracebridge. The municipality will now look into renting trailers to haul its cardboard down to Dysart to be bailed. This will provide the municipality with a possibly cheaper way to recycle cardboard, keep business in the county, and provide Dysart with a supply of cardboard needed to

keep the bailer working on a consistent basis. This could be part of a larger plan where various landfills in the county would operate their own recyclers or they would all operate out of Dysart. This would mean that tipping fees would be kept within the county instead of going outside of Haliburton. "We must get away from Muskoka because of the cost of tipping and transportation," Deputy-reeve Hans Liebmann said. "We have to do something with Haliburton, but it is a question of what we will do." Council will also look into the cost of a glass grinder since Muskoka would no longer accept mixed glass. The use of the glass grinder would convert the glass into sand which could then be used for clean fill for the landfill sites.

Dumps closed one day

Told to cut spending to meet social contract cutbacks, council had a lengthy discussion on what to do about the landfill sites hours. After many alternatives were discussed, council decided to close both Oxtongue and Dorset dumps on Wednesdays during the summer. Previously, the summer hours were seven days a week. The changed hours will be listed on signs posted along Highway 8, so that people will know of the new hours. The potential savings by closing the site for one day for eleven weeks would be nearly \$1,000. Winter hours will be discussed at the next meeting. Council debated changing winter hours to open two hours later at 12 p.m., shortening the hours by two a day, instead of closing the site for another day.

Tire tipping

County tipping fees will be adopted so the county will have universal rules. Unlike some other landfills, Sherborne landfills will not accept tires still on the rim.



Lions Club President Ron Barr, right, takes a dip in the Drag River to retrieve the winning boats in Wednesday's fundraising events. Above, from left: Front row: Gayle Munro of Campaign Sight First; Ron Barr; CNIB District Administrator Larry Sadler and his daughter Susannah, Walter Leveck. Back row: Past Deputy District Governor Chuck Golden; Ken Noble; Thelma Lee; Grant Crofts; Roxanne Casey; Bill Hartin, Zone Chairman Ev Saxby; Vince Leveck; Vi Andrus and Ted Saxby



It's two times the luck for visitors

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If luck is a lady, then she's very good friends with Beth Motz and Rita Dimoulo.

On Wednesday night, the two guests at Birch Point Lodge went to play bingo at the Haliburton Legion and Motz won \$100 in the Nevada draw. She was still celebrating her new-found wealth when they returned to Birch Point, only to find that the two women had won the Haliburton and District Lions Club boat race. The prize? A weekend for two at Birch Point.

"They were really thrilled," says Roxanne Casey, one of the owners of Birch Point and also the one who sold the women the winning ticket.

At 7 p.m., Lions Club members dropped 500 yellow "boats" into the Drag River. Each boat had a painted number which corresponded to a number on a ticket. Some of the ticket holders were at the race to cheer their number on.

The boats competed with the ducks to see which one could first arrive at Head Lake. If they got stuck, they were helped along by members of the Haliburton

police auxiliary.

The five winners arrived as a flotilla in the following order: Motz and Dimoulo; Lenore Rose of Gooderham, who won a weekend for two at Silver Eagle Resort in Eagle Lake; Tom Curry of Haliburton, who won a night at the PineStone; Marilynne Golden of Minden who won an evening of dinner theatre at Maple Sands Resort; and 89-year-old John Noble of Tory Hill, who won two tow passes for Sir Sam's Ski Area.

Because all of the prizes were donated, the Lions Club was able to donate \$2,300 to the CNIB and Campaign Sight First.

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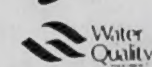
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Ontario gov't prepared to go ahead with disentanglement

Continued from page 1

How are resources allocated? Should services be shared with other municipalities?

"There are over 800 municipal governments in the province and people are obviously attached to their local governments. There is a lot of local feeling and a lot of local emotion — having been through a couple of county restructurings, I understand how painful those are and how controversial they can be — but we do have to deal with the fact that we are looking at a municipal structure that needs to be reformed."

Part of that restructuring will come in the form of disentanglement. Rae said the provincial government is still prepared to go ahead with the plan to transfer and balance provincial, municipal responsibilities.

The disentanglement process has been on hold for several months during the social contract talks. The proposal, in which the province will take over general welfare while the municipalities will take responsibility for certain provincial highways and property assessment services, was rejected by AMO in May.

However, Rae said his government's recent announcement to reform the welfare system should send a message to the municipalities that the province intends to continue with talks on municipal restructuring.

"The message to municipalities is that we are proceeding if AMO and ROMA (regional municipalities) want to continue to negotiate the exact terms."

Drainville continues to be effective MPP: Rae

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The concerns of Haliburton County are still being heard at Queen's Park, despite MPP Dennis Drainville's decision to quit the caucus, says Ontario Premier Bob Rae.

"Dennis continues to be a very active member (of parliament). He sits as an independent, but he continues to make representations on behalf of his constituents," said Rae in an interview with The Echo last Tuesday.

Rae visited Haliburton County to officially open a \$400,000 dining hall at the Kinark Outdoor Centre, a children's mental health facility near Carnarvon. Drainville was also in attendance.

"I have a high regard for Dennis," said Rae, referring to the Haliburton-Victoria MPP who quit the New Democratic Party caucus at the beginning of May.

Drainville crossed the floor to sit as an independent as a result of his opposition to several government decisions including the legislation to permit the operation of casinos.

"I have no animosity towards him," said Rae. "He's a very independent-minded person. But he speaks up for Haliburton. He speaks up for Victoria. He speaks



SO LET'S EAT: The cutting of the red ribbon by Ontario Premier Bob Rae signalled the official opening of Kinark's new dining hall. Rae, along with (from left) Kinark board member Jim Jasper, Jeanette Lewis, Kirsty Beattie, Roderick Beattie and director Jim McHardy attended the ceremonies at the centre, located near Carnarvon, last Tuesday.

Official opening of Kinark project attracts dignitaries

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The new dining hall at the Kinark Outdoor Centre is the type of project the provincial government will be able to support with savings gained in the social contract, says Ontario's premier.

"Although people are not happy with the social contract, the pur-

pose of it is that we are asking people to hold back a bit so we can build things like this project," said Premier Bob Rae at the official opening of the new dining hall last Tuesday.

In his welcoming remarks, Rae referred to the contract talks in which the government is attempting to reduce its deficit by negotiating cuts of \$2-billion in the public sector.

"For all the flak we take, and we get more than our share, we have been able to do a good thing here," said Rae.

Rae joined MPP Dennis Drainville and a host of other invited guests in celebrating the official opening of Kinark's \$400,000 eating facility.

Kinark is one of Ontario's largest children's mental health centres and the Outdoor Centre, located west of Carnarvon, provides year-round programs for more than 1,000 young people. Up until now, guests had to eat outside. The new dining hall will allow the centre to double the number of visitors to the site.

"This is a very special day for us. We've wanted a dining hall for sometime," said Jim McHardy, director of the Outdoor Centre. "Eleven years ago, the Kinark Outdoor Centre existed as a wilderness site, an idea and an organization."

Over the years, the centre has modernized both in the programs and facilities it has to offer. The dining hall was the last piece in that progress.

"I want to thank the government of Ontario and the Ministry of Community and Social Services for having the vision to understand and value outdoor recreation, and for knowing and understanding how powerful an outdoor experience can be," said McHardy.

Funding for the project was shared by the province, corporations, service clubs and individuals. The provincial government's

capital investment program, jobsOntario, contributed approximately 80 per cent of the funding. The remaining amount was generated through a fundraising campaign called "How do you feed 163 kids in the rain?" Donors are recognized by plaques throughout the facility.

"I'm proud of the fact that we could make this happen," said Jim Jasper of Kinark's Board of Directors. "I think this is a key example of how the government and agencies like Kinark can work together to meet the need of the community and province at large."

Before the ribbon-cutting, MPP Drainville emphasized that the project was more than just a building. It represented an affirmation of some of the fundamental values we hold as a society.

"It has to do with family. It has to do with hope for children. It has to do with building a better society...Kinark has a pivotal role and I'm happy to see the work they do."

"Perhaps a little more hope can enter (these children's) lives."

Warden Chris Hodgson was also in attendance. He told The Echo that he wanted to ask the premier for more government funding for the sewage project on Lake Kashagawigamog and for the local hospitals. After a brief discussion with Rae, Hodgson told The Echo that they had spoken about the county, but Hodgson refused to go into any details.

Difficult decisions ahead with social contract cuts

■ Rae justifies province's policies, asking taxpayers to grin and bear it

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Ontario Premier Bob Rae is asking the people of Haliburton County to grin and bear the economic upheaval affecting the province.

"We're going through a difficult adjustment. There's no denying the fact that it's tough out there," said Rae during a brief visit to Kinark's Outdoor Centre near Carnarvon last Tuesday.

"There has to be an adjustment. Life can't go on as before. The dollars just aren't there anymore and rather than just pull the money out and say good luck to everybody or to lay tens of thousands of people off, we are trying to get people to recognize the need for some restraint."

Rae said people have to understand the social contract is part of that necessary adjustment.

The province is asking the public sector to cut \$2 billion in

wages for each of the next three years. Seven sectors representing 950,000 employees have until August 1 to negotiate a settlement. After the deadline, the Social Contract Act goes into effect, giving employers the right to cut wages of employees making over \$30,000 a year.

"The whole purpose of the social contract has been to encourage unions and employers to come together to talk about alternatives to layoffs. We've been working hard with people, trying to get some understanding of what it will take to create more (job) security (in the province)." Rae urged the public to look at the social contract as a major savings in taxes. He said the money not spent on public sector wages over the next three years will be money the province doesn't have to borrow.

He stressed the fact that in the last five to 10 years, a large number of contract settlements have been ahead of the rate of inflation. That, compounded by a burgeoning public sector, the recession and significant job losses, has made life difficult for both the province and the individual.

"There was a time we didn't have to ask difficult questions as there was enough gravy in the system to ignore them. But we don't have any gravy in the system anymore."

Restructuring might eliminate duplication

Continued from page 1

County as much as \$1.5 million in lost grants and other provincial funding.

The necessity of meeting the new budget demands would pressure municipalities to cut services already cut to the bone, or increase taxes.

Some kind of restructuring would enable them to eliminate duplication of services and limit the size of an almost inevitable tax increase, said Hodgson.

Alternatives to one-tier, discussed informally amongst the county's reeves, include an amalgamation of some of the smaller municipalities thereby reducing the number of councils from 11 to four or five, or a transfer of some of the costly services, such as waste management, to the county level to reduce the number of overlapping services.

Some of the smaller municipalities are concerned that one-tier would mean they would no longer be heard in decision-making, and others fear a loss of control of services like waste disposal within their municipalities.

But Hodgson said political

leaders, and the electorate, have to consider the bigger picture, rather than concentrate on local rivalries.

The Wace Reports recommendations on one-tier include the establishment of a ward system to replace the county's 10 municipal governments.

Wards would follow the historical municipal borders and elect a representative to sit on a county council, with a full-time warden elected by the county at large.

Assets and liabilities would remain with the wards, with debts being paid of by individual wards with a separate tax line on that ward's tax bill.

Local service boards would deal with the special needs of individual wards and manage their assets.

County-wide services would be amalgamated under a one-tier government with departments for engineering (roads, waste management, utilities), planning and development, finance, administration and community services.

The county council will meet in August to discuss the report which is available for public perusal at municipal offices.

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This week

Factory drums up opposition

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

DRIVING AROUND his property in a truck, Rick Barber doesn't seem concerned that he is breaking the law. "Tell anybody you want that we are operating," he says. "Maybe it will help push the paperwork through."

Barber is the owner of Candrum, a drum recycling plant that has been trying to set up shop in Harcourt for the past few months. Now off and running, the plant is only doing so by breaking the rules because it still has not been licensed by the Ministry of the Environment.

The drum recycling plant has been a major source of contention amongst people in the Harcourt area. Some see it as an economic boom to a region vastly underemployed, and others see it as an environmental demon. Those neighboring residents who oppose it fear that chemicals from the drums will leak into the waterways, specifically the York River, and pollute the drinking water of the people in Bancroft.

"Why would anyone think of putting a recycling plant near water?", asks Joe Danylyshen, owner of nearby Pine Grove Point Tourist Resort.

"Just imagine if you had a recycling plant nearby, would you want to go camping there?"

Danylyshen says he is just a sounding board for his customers and has made his comments known on behalf of his customers. He says that someone should watch the plant 24 hours a day to make sure there is no spill of the drum cleaner.

Others believe there must be something insidious happening either inside the garage and the mill because they are fenced off and patrolled by dogs.

Entering the garage the dogs are noticeable but otherwise it seems like an average garage. That is what Barber and his partner are turning it into while they wait for ministry approval for drum recycling in the mill, and rezoning approval from the Ontario Municipal Board.

The old garage, formerly used by G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd., has been turned into a garage, called Mountain Service Centre that will service trucks and be an inspection station. Barring rezoning the garage will remain just that, and will be able to service more than 40 trucks at a time.

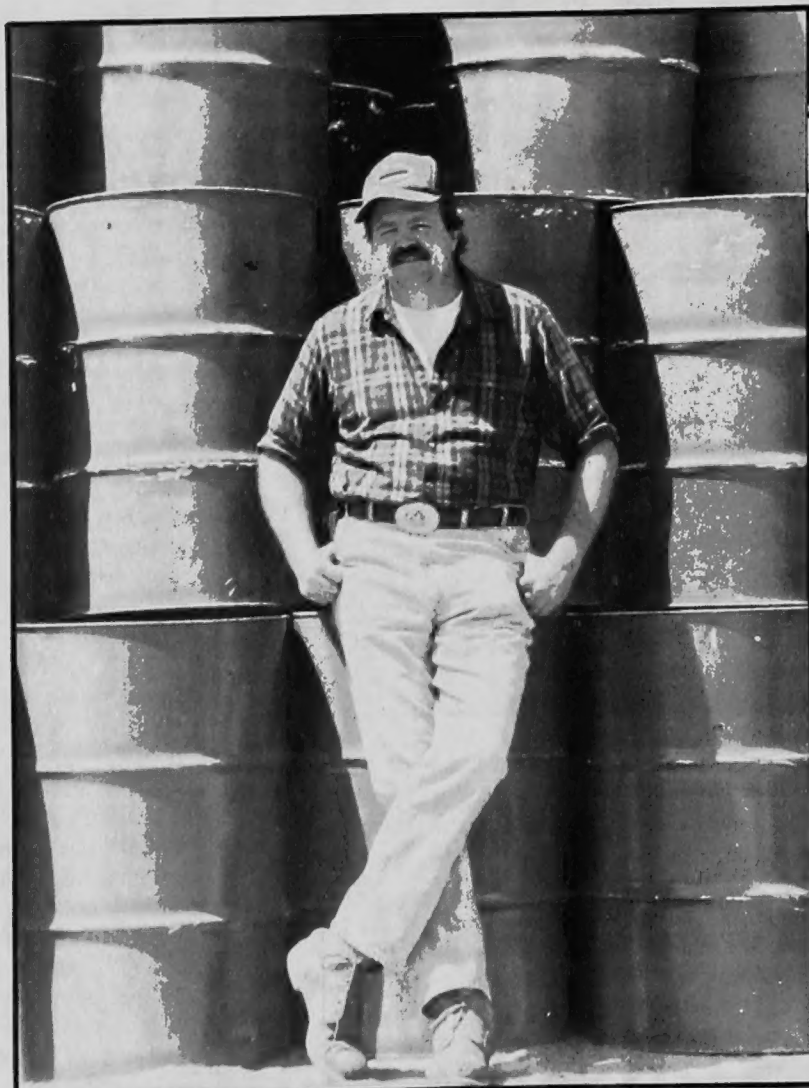
Barber also said he hopes to sell trucks on consignment on the lot behind the garage in order to get the most for his investment in the land.

"By the time we get the garage up and going we might decide to do away with the drum recycling altogether," he says.

The garage and mill are only part of a large parcel of land that Barber bought, plus another parcel he plans to buy that includes the airplane hangar and landing strip by the mill.

As he drives around the lot, the enthusiasm in his voice shows he is a man who is committed to his dreams of expanding the site to more than just a recycling plant.

He plans to reopen the air strip because cottagers have asked him to. An outfitter's store will be in the old hangar, for people who travel to Algonquin Park, which is right in his backyard. The Ministry of the Environment is not holding him back on these plans, instead it is Ontario Hydro.



Rick Barber stands by his drums outside of his Harcourt drum recycling plant. Barber is operating the plant even though he has not received approval from the Ministry of The Environment, and the outrage of some residents. He says he is sick of waiting for the red tape to process, and just wants to get to work.

But all of Barber's dreams for the land should have to be put on hold pending the Ministry of the Environment's approval for the site.

That approval isn't coming quickly enough for him, as anyone could tell when he bangs his fist down on the desk whenever the ministry is mentioned.

"When one company is being forced to get a licence to recycle that is ridiculous," he says. "All of the other companies are working similar operations without licences."

Not so, says L.R. Thompson, a senior environmental officer with the M.O.E. in Gravenhurst.

"I am told that all operations in a similar business now require M.O.E. licences," he says. "Two or three years ago when (Barber) started in Bancroft they were the only ones, but they have blazed the trail and now most people need them."

Barber's angry denunciation that the ministry is singling him out is refuted by Thompson.

"They had a valid argument along those lines two years ago, but not now," Thompson says. "In my opinion they are being treated the same as everyone else."

The one thing that both groups agree on is that the process of recycling is environmentally safe. This differs with some cottagers who argue that the cleaning fluid used to clean the drums will leak into the water supply.

Barber has taken some groups on tours to show how the operation works. Walking into the dimly lit warehouse beside the mill, the operation at least seems noise friendly. Even the drum compactor is relatively quiet, and produces little noise pollution.

Drums line the inside of the mill and plastic oil pails are stacked in a bin outside the mill's

back door. The loading dock is where the real cleaning operation takes place.

Trucks full of dirty drums bring them to the entrance and drop them off. The drums are usually just covered with a fine layer of dirt or sand on the inside, and none spotted had any toxic material labels. One of the drums spotted had a label that said it had contained orange syrup.

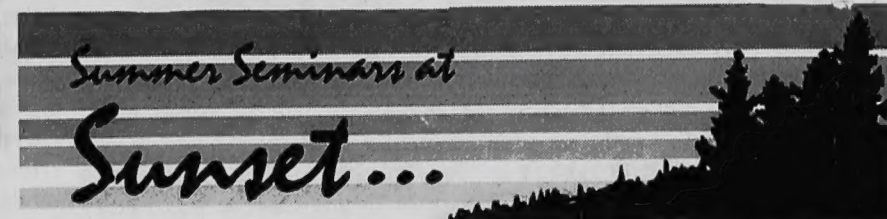
After being offloaded they are taken to a sprayer located on a platform in behind the dock. Here they are sprayed with a "mild caustic solution," that cleans up the dirt. The solution is then vacuumed out, and is recycled into the sprayer. None of the water escapes; it is cleaned and then makes a round trip into the sprayer. The dirt taken from the solution is put into a barrel inside the warehouse and shipped off the site for containment.

After being washed the drums are checked for minor dents and put in a pressure tester to see if they leak. Those that leak are put into the giant compressor, and flattened into a 2-foot size penny. These are then shipped to another company which recycles them.

Those drums that do not meet specifications are fitted with new lids, and have the dents hammered out to bring them up to Ministry of Transportation standards. The drums must be inspected by the ministry so that they can be licensed to transport goods.

This is how the operation should look to people once it gets the M.O.E. license, but this is how it looked on Thursday July 15, with no approval on the horizon.

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July 29 - Topic: "Did you pay too much tax again this year?" Strategies for keeping more of what you earn. Guest speaker will be Mr. Zane Reid, VP, Bolton Tremblay Mgt.

August 5 - Topic: "What really happens to my estate when I die?" Estate planning solutions that make sense. Guest speaker will be Byren Innes, VP, Financial Concept Group.

August 12 - Topic: "Financial planning for women only!" Guest speaker will be Marielle Demers, VP, Guardian Capital.

August 19 - Topic: "Wealth without risk is a lie!" How to really increase your net worth. Guest speaker will be Gary Sharpe, Trimark Investment Mgt.

August 26 - Topic: "The Complete Financial Management Workshop" A to Z review of how to get it together. (...in 60 minutes...) Guest speaker will be Zane Reid, VP, Bolton Tremblay Mgt.

Book your spot right now! Phone 457-5145, talk to Brian or Gord, or leave a message. Walk-ins are welcome but seating is intended to be a maximum of 25.

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This week

Final lake report presented to Dysart

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Consultant Mike Michalski has made his final report to Dysart et al council on his study of the municipality's lake system. The report will now go to the Ministry of the Environment.

Reeve Chris Hodgson said Michalski's report provided information that would be a part of discussions on development on the municipality's lake system, and the expansion of the sewage treatment plant.

In summarizing his report at last week's council meeting, Michalski said that although Lake Kashagawigamog had been classified by the Ministry of the Environment as a Policy 2 lake (water quality does not meet guidelines) it was quite likely the lake never had met those standards.

"Even when Champlain came

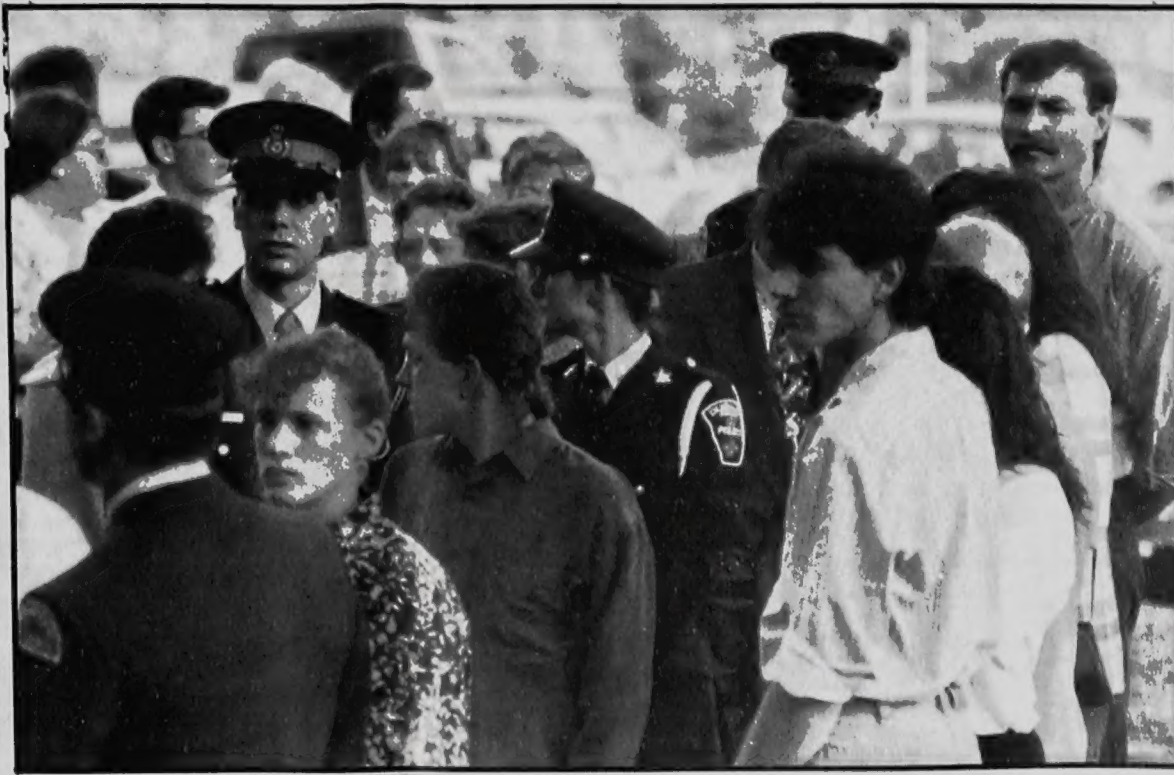
through it would not have been a lake trout lake (the ministry's standard for lake quality). It may never have had the optimum characteristics for that species of fish. That is a critical point."

Many residents are concerned the updated plant would result only in more sewage, not an improved lake quality.

Michalski's study found particularly poor water quality in Head Lake, above the sewage treatment plant, but none of the lakes met ministry's standards.

Hodgson said improvement of the plant would mean more volume but also allow residents to hook up to a sewage line and dispose of septic tank systems, which are not designed to control the quality of effluent into the lakes, but to eliminate bacteria.

"I agree it should be phased in (because of the cost). And I think not just resorts but everyone should hook on to it."



A valued life remembered: Police officers and members of the public waited in line to sign the registry at a memorial service for OPP Constable Eric Nystedt last Thursday. More than 600 people attended the service at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

More than 600 people gather to mourn officer

Continued from page 1
derful life was over.

"It wasn't just Eric's ability as a police officer, however, that has touched us so deeply...Eric made far more of a mark on Haliburton County than any of us realized. Not just as a police officer but as a citizen and friend."

He spoke of the dozens of condolence letters and bouquets of flowers that had been received at the Minden detachment.

Adam said his own daughter, Julie-Anne, 16, remembered Nystedt as a man who "made you feel worthwhile. He treated everyone equally, he made no judgments about your lot in life."

He spoke of the anger and hurt of Nystedt's violent death, but said he had considered what Nystedt's own reaction would have been to the death of a fellow officer.

"Eric would be supportive and kind and caring....Eric would be saddened as we all are but I have a feeling that his advice would be to move on -- to climb the hurdles -- to look for the good stuff life still holds."

Edwards spoke of his memories of his friend in the last year of his life, saying Nystedt "lived his last 12 months to the fullest. He will always be, forever, in our hearts."

More than a \$1,000 was donated to the Eric Nystedt scholarship fund at the service.

The fund, which will provide an annual scholarship for an outstanding student athlete at Haliburton Highlands High School, has received more than \$6,000 in donations in the last two weeks.

First computer graduate longs for an office job

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

She didn't want to work in an office as a kid, but now she years for nothing more.

Leith Douglas of Stormy Lake is the first person to graduate with a microcomputer certificate from Sir Sandford Fleming's computer lab in Haliburton. She started her courses in the fall of 1991, and just received her certificate through the mail days ago.

"All of the courses I have taken ended up helping me," she says. "But until I get a job I plan to keep taking courses to complement what I have already learned."

Some of the courses she has taken include Advanced WordPerfect 5.1, Lotus 1,2,3, Q&A (a database program), and Bedford Accounting. She plans to take include Harvard Graphics, a design program, and ACPAC, an advanced level accounting program.

Douglas went back to school so she could re-train for an office job. An outdoors person she has held jobs at YMCA Camp

Wanakita as a cook and with the Ministry of Natural Resources before a congenital problem made it difficult for her to remain on her feet all day.

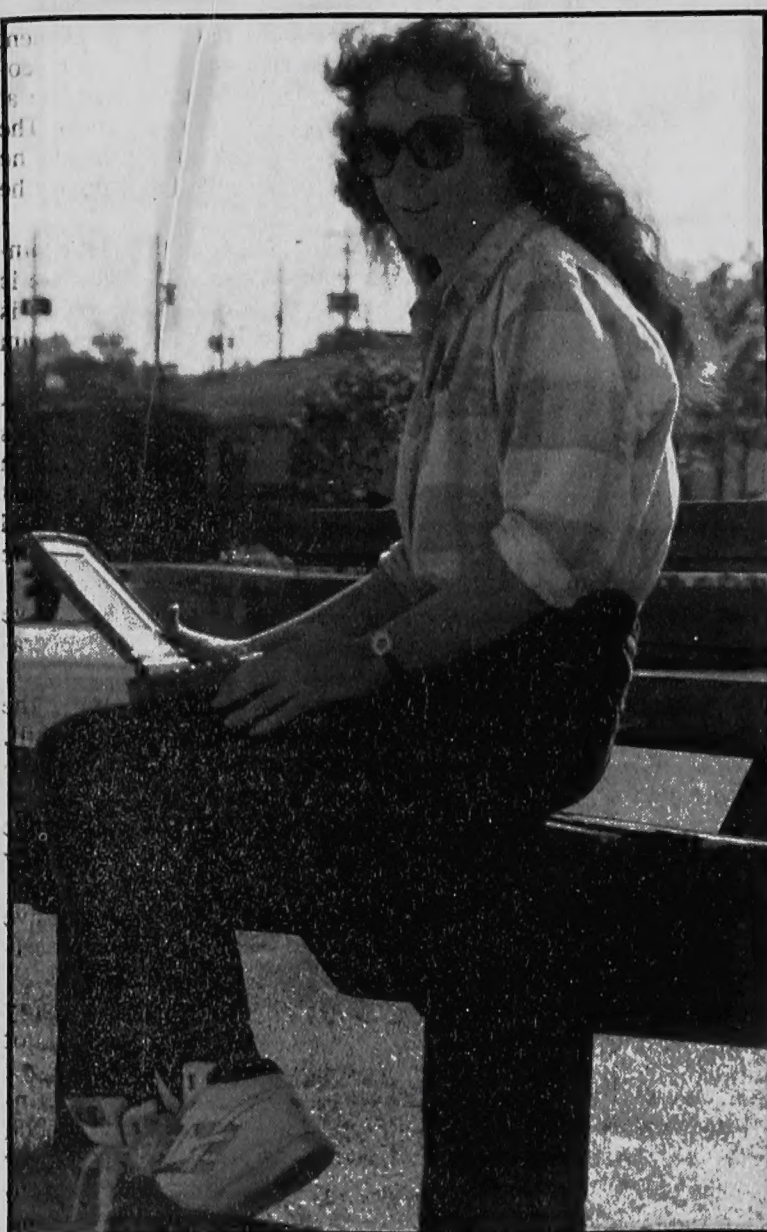
"I have camped here as a kid, and love the country so much I don't want to leave," she says. "I just want someone to give me a computer so I can show them what I can do."

She is realistic about job opportunities in the '90s, but feels hamstrung by her lack of experience. Everyone she has approached has asked her for

experience, something she first must have a job to get.

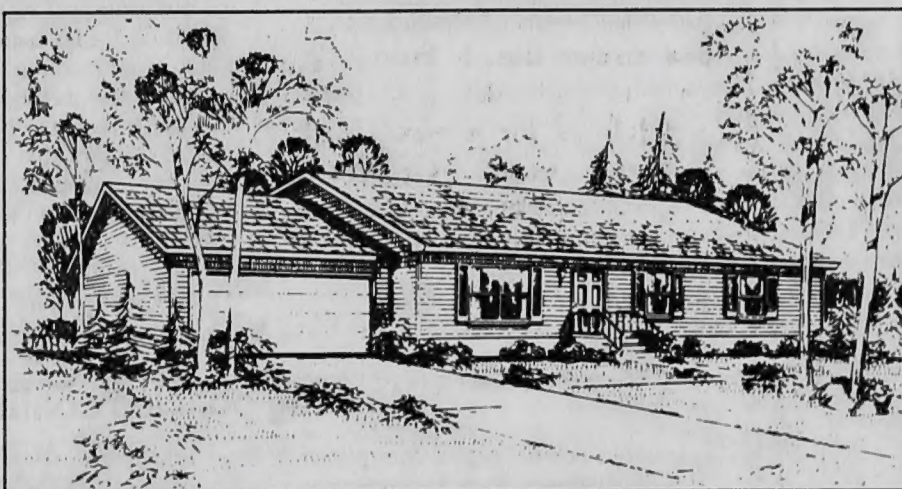
The only problem in taking the course, other than finding a babysitter, has been the cost of the program. Douglas is currently on social service subsidies, and they do not provide any money for retraining.

Douglas says the system should provide more of an incentive to re-education, by providing funds for schooling. She hopes that when the current laws regarding social assistance are revamped, that funding will follow.



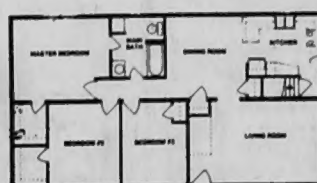
An outdoors person, Leith Douglas the first graduate from SSFC's computer course is looking forward to finding an inside job in an office.

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EDITORIAL A bit of everything

Sometimes editors can't find one single issue to expound upon in an editorial; instead, several small ideas keep going through their mind.

• If you mention county restructuring, you're bound to get the same reaction that the word "constitution" evokes. But it is essential that people start thinking about what sort of government they want for this county. Some people have been scared off of one-tier county government because of what's happened with regional government in places such as Muskoka. Others want boundaries to remain the same but for services to be amalgamated. What do local ratepayers think? There will likely have to be some sort of forum through which people can learn about the issues and comment on them. Local newspapers are one type of forum, but local councillors will have to somehow solicit people's views.

• Meanwhile, county council should be fast-tracking two nagging issues: waste management and fire protection. Although dump access cards have become a necessary evil, they are unnecessarily causing rifts between neighbours, i.e. Glamorgan ratepayers who are closer to Dysart's dump in Haliburton than their own dump in Gooderham. Long-time cottagers feel alienated by the positions of both councils and now is not the time to create bad feelings. Let's see a county-wide waste management system that doesn't rely on municipal boundaries, and while we're at it, let's do the same for fire protection. Someone whose house is burning down doesn't care where boundaries are, just which municipal fire department can get to his home or cottage the fastest. It doesn't serve anyone's interests to keep the system as it is.

• And speaking of alienation, Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry's comments at a recent council meeting won't sit well with a lot of people either, whether they're cottagers or permanent residents. A doctor who is a long-time cottager on Soyer's Lake was part of a delegation trying to convince council not to use black liquor on roads. Instead of being grateful that ratepayers were, for once, asking that a service be discontinued, Reeve Berry let fly with this snide remark: "Have your wisdom and degrees told you what we can do (to replace black liquor)?" Such an uncalculated-for comment certainly does not engender a spirit of co-operation.

• Last week, Dysart et al agreed to give the Haliburton Horticultural Society \$500 to hire someone to water the flowers its volunteers plant each year. The flowers, and the Horticultural Society, are certainly a boon to the village, helping to create a lively and colourful atmosphere. Instead of granting the \$500 donation, however, council should have used the issue to stress that we cannot expect the same level of service from cash-strapped municipalities. Instead of asking downtown business owners to pay for the grant through property taxes, why not ask them to water the plants in front of their store once a week? There's got to be more community involvement if the municipality will get through this recession relatively unscathed.

• Driving along the county's roads, one can't help but be impressed by the abundance of wildflowers this year. Credit for this floral extravaganza apparently goes to Ontario Hydro, which stopped using pesticides to control plant growth under hydro lines. Now the job is being done by hand. Ontario Hydro is having financial difficulties, but it should be lobbied not to return to the less-expensive use of pesticides. The wildflowers are certainly brightening up the countryside; think of it as a provincial contribution to our tourist industry. **M.P.**

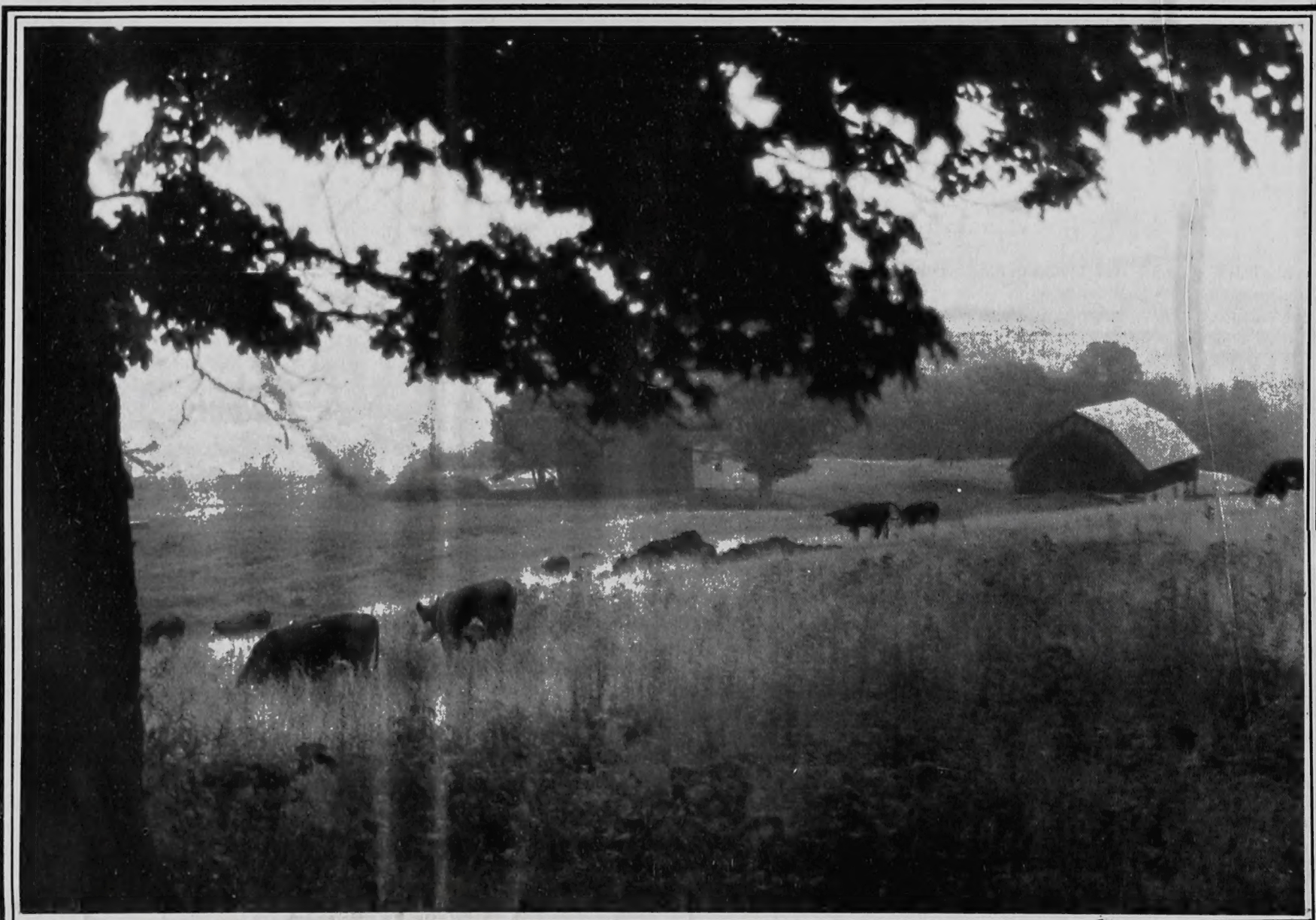


Photo by Martha Perkins

Congratulations for Echo's coverage

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Martha Perkins on one of the best editorials I have read. (July 13, 1993).

The account of events leading up to and following the tragic death of Minden O.P.P. Const. Eric Nystedt, as reported by both local newspapers was indeed the most accurate and sensitive coverage of all other media sources.

In the early hours of July 3, while responding to the call, I knew from my 11 years experience with the O.P.P. Auxiliary, that the location of the occurrence was in the Minden O.P.P. area and that I would probably know the officer involved. Many names and faces raced through my mind on the way to the call but I never dreamed it would be Eric. I also knew Eric both personally and professionally.

The overwhelming media coverage of "Eyewitness" and indeed "hyped-up" accounts of the events for the most part just did not happen. I cannot of course discuss details of this tragedy due to confidentiality and the present ongoing investigation. But I would like to say that when inaccurate reporting occurs - for whatever reason - unwarranted stress is immediately placed on the individuals directly involved in any such occurrence. Individuals who are already trying to deal with the "Real" stress causing events.

Eric certainly did touch the lives of many people. This was clearly indicated by the turnout of more than 1200 people at his funeral in Sault St. Marie and the more than 600 people at his memorial service in Haliburton, all paying tribute to not only a friend but to a professional dedicated to making society a better place to live. We will miss you Eric.

R.S. English,
Supervisor,
Bobcaygeon & District Ambulance Service.

Supporting boat licences

To the Editor:

Two articles dealing with boating attracted my attention in the July 6 issue of the Echo, viz. "Police to enforce boating speed limits" and "Boater regulations needed". I wholeheartedly support both the need for boater regulations and the need for stronger enforcement of existing regulations.

It so happened, that last Monday, July 12, on

Koshlong Lake three boats entered the bay leading to the dam, within the span of an hour or so. Two of them were driven in a very civilized and considerate manner, at an appropriate speed etc. The owner/operator of the third boat, a classical mindless and arrogant person, displayed a total lack of respect for the rules (10 km/h within 30 m of the shore) and absence of any civility on his part as he pretended not to see swimmers and wind-surfers in this very limited space of the bay. Some very strong words jump to mind to define such a behavior, but it is perhaps better not to print them.

While I am fully aware of the financial constraints on the OPP limiting the force's ability to intensify patrols, I very strongly feel that licensing of boat operators has become a must. The size of the motor, above which licence should be required is a technicality; in some European countries it is 20 h.p. The size of the motor could perhaps be linked to regulations governing the registration of boats. Last Friday, I believe, a police officer has been killed by a speeding powerful boat somewhere in the Muskokas. How many more deaths are needed to finally convince the legislators of the need for licences? I wonder how can the politicians sleep knowing that their opposition to the discussed legislation causes additional deaths every season? The statistics on boats and related fatal accidents are contained in Harvey Clarke's article.

A. Labon,
Toronto.

Kashag talks positive

To the Editor:

Re: "Lodges must hook into Dysart's sewage plans", front page and page 3, "The Haliburton County Echo" Tuesday, July 13, 1993.

John Puffer is not, (nor has he been for the past two years) ... as stated in your news story, "President" of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization. The executive of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization, as elected at our Annual Meeting (but not reported on) is: President, C.B. (Ben) Davis; Vice-President, Mary Hincks; Past President, Glen Carter; Secretary, Dale Walker; Treasurer, Bill Chandler.

The statements made by John Puffer are those of a concerned LKO committee member and cottager on Lake Kashagawigamog and are his own personal opinions.

Janet Hurley, staff reporter, attended our Annual Meeting at PineStone Inn on July 4th. Unfortunately, a negative headline, "Kashaga Spurns Houseboats" was used to capture the essence of our meeting, the motion made re: houseboats represented a small part of our meet-

ing. The meeting did emphasize many "positive" things that are happening with our organization ... such as:

- 150% growth in membership in one year. We now have close to 538 property owners registered in our Lot I.D. Directory and this includes approximately 400 LKO members. Since May '93 we have welcomed 62 new members and the number is growing.

- The Lot Identification program for emergency services is in full swing. District 1 has over 75% of all property owners in the Lot Identification program; signs have been delivered and are starting to appear on the south shore in Minden Twp. Signs will be ordered for District 2 (south-Dysart Twp.) this week; District 3 - first of August, ... and with the help of volunteers, District 4's sign order will go in in mid-August.

- For the first time, LKO promotional items were on display for ordering by LKO members. Pottery mugs, handcrafted by Barbara Peel, and LKO sweatshirts featured our heron logo.

The executive welcomes new members and new ideas and looks forward to constructive discussions on major areas of concern that include the quality of lake water, developmental changes and the environment. We also believe in a "positive" approach!

The Executive,
Lake Kashagawigamog Organization.

Stocking policies confirmed

The following letter was sent to Chris Cowen in response to his letter about fish stocking in the McRae Addition in Algonquin Park.

Dear Mr. Cowan:

Thank you for sending me a copy of your letter of June 14, 1993 addressed to your MPP, Dennis Drainville, about fish stocking in the McRae Addition, Eyre Township.

I would just like to confirm the information given to you by our Compliance Specialist, Rick Stankiewicz, about our stocking policies in the Park. As stated, there will be no further fish stocking in lakes within the McRae Addition.. Fish stocking is only permitted within the Highway 60 corridor in the Park. Stocking does not occur in the interior in order to protect the native species which exist in those lakes. Research has shown that hatchery fish can inbreed with native fish and reduce their fitness.

Although stocking has occurred in the lakes of the McRae addition in the past, now that the lakes are included in the Park, we are

Please turn to page 14

The comatose connoisseur



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Vacation time, and the living is breezy — i.e.: a floating dock, a pot of iced tea, a bucket of sunscreen and a novel I've never read. Needless to say, I don't feel much like writing. Rather, I feel like doing nothing at all. So this week I'm taking the easy way out, and listing my favourite recipes in lieu of a column. I know, I know, I'm a lazy bum. But listen: the dishes that follow are largely fat-free and involve a minimum of dirty pots. Give them a look. I'll be glad you did.

HSR TROUT: Dad learned this recipe a few years back, while putting his ranks through the motions at the Haliburton Scout Reserve. We haven't had it in over a year, thanks to the government, which hasn't issued our sportsmen cards.

Ingredients: 2 trout, eviscerated and scaled
1 red onion, sliced and separated into rings
1/6 cup cornmeal
1/6 cup flour
Salt and pepper and paprika to taste.

Combine flour, cornmeal, salt and pepper. Rinse trout, then dip in cornmeal mixture, coating both sides. Fry the onions and trout in a greased skillet for 7 to 9 minutes, turning once, until skin is crisp. If sitting at a campfire, eat directly from the skillet. If not, serve with rice and corn. Please note: meat eaters may want to throw a few rashers of bacon into the equation. Level of difficulty: easy, once you catch the fish.

PEAR AND HONEY SORBET: Tangy and refreshing, with the added bonus of giving your triceps a real workout. "Liberated" from Andy's copy of "The Green Age Diet," written by Rose Elliot and published by Fontana/Collins.

Ingredients: 4 pears
4 oz. honey
Juice of 1 lemon
Approx. 1 cup of Lake Kushog water (Kashagawigamog and Koshlong will also suffice).
Peel, core and quarter the fruit. Place in a

saucepan with the honey and enough water to cover. Poach for 10-15 minutes. Remove the pears and boil the remaining liquid until thick and syrupy. Mash the pears in the syrup and lemon juice. Freeze until half-solid, then whisk with a kayak paddle until thick and light. Repeat this procedure each time before serving, and serve with chopsticks, just for grins. Level of difficulty: "akin to" finding a video at the marina without the word "Siege" in the title.

SUSSY'S SAVOURY SALSA: This dish is great at consuming all those extra veggies in your garden. All ingredients, to the best of my knowledge, can be grown in Haliburton soil, although Mom has trouble keeping the squirrels out of the herbs. Note: Salsa can be used as a dip for corn chips, or as a nutritious topping for nachos or pizza.

Ingredients: 6 tomatoes
2 green peppers
6 hot chiles
1/2 onion, grated
1/2 garlic clove, minced
1/2 teaspoon crushed oregano

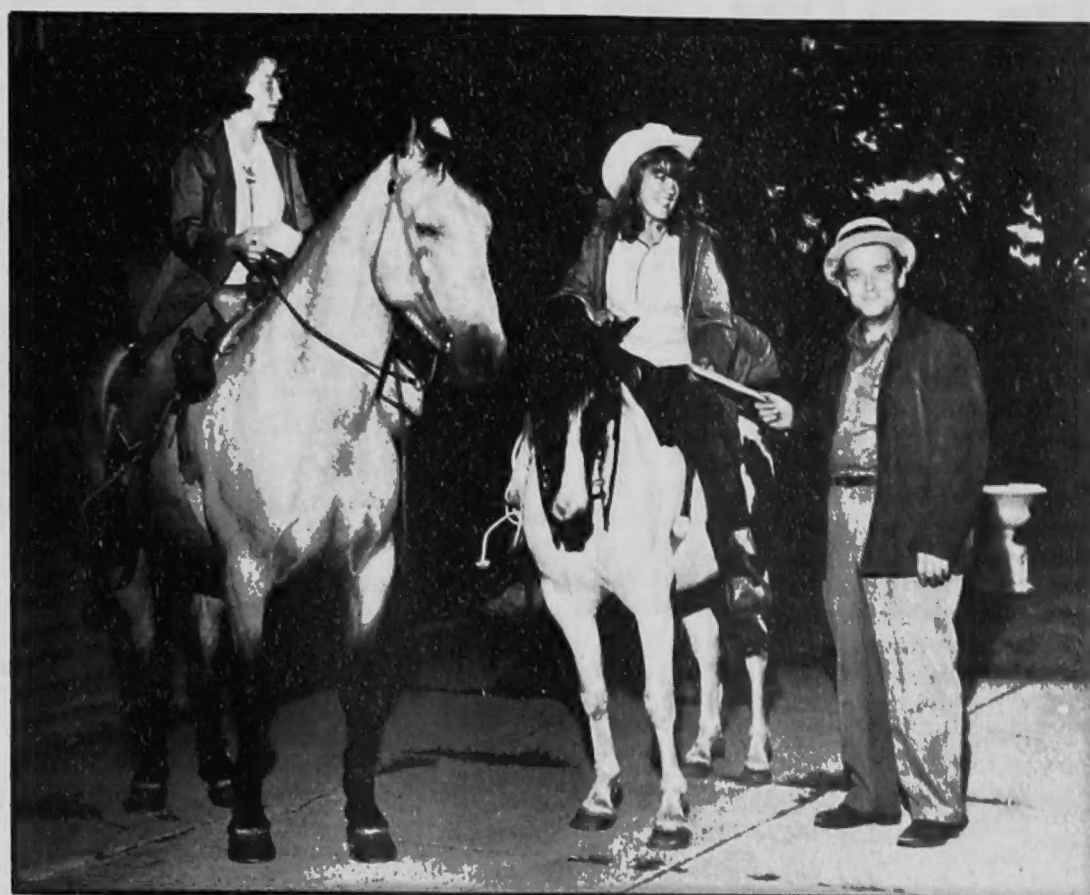
Cut chiles, peppers and tomatoes into 1/2 cm cubes. Drain tomatoes, then mix chiles, peppers and tomatoes together with onion shavings, garlic and oregano. Cover with a smell-proof tarp and refrigerate. Level of difficulty: roughly equivalent to going out in public in a lavender leisure suit.

PEPPERGHETTI: This dish was introduced by Steven Lobo, who was raised in Guilford, south of Barrie. Everyone calls him the "Guilford Boy", an in-joke referring to the cafe down the way.

Ingredients: spaghetti for 4
2 red peppers, 2 onions, 2 garlic cloves
2 tablespoons cooking oil
4 tablespoons parmesan cheese
Salt and pepper and basil to taste

Cook the pasta in a large baking can. Cut the pepper into eights and bake under a hot grill until the outer skin starts to blister. Sauté onion and garlic in cooking oil until the onion becomes transparent. Drain the pasta over a Laser dagger-board, then add onion, garlic, salt and black pepper. Peel the skin off the peppers, then mix with the pasta mixture, and basil and cheese. Level of difficulty: Bob Rae seeking re-election.

That's all for now. I'll be back next week with a regular column, barring food poisoning, or my usual sloth.



Pic of the Past

On Tuesday, August 2, 1966, two teenagers from Lindsay decided to resurrect the Pony Express by delivering a letter from the Warden of Victoria County, George Finney, to the Reeve of Dysart et al, Roy Brohm. Louise Hanthorn (now Louise Weber of Gelert) and Jane Gregory (whose grandparents had a cottage on Loon Lake) set out from Lindsay on Chinook and

Moe, respectively. They stayed overnight in Kinmount and then continued on to Haliburton, pausing briefly in Gelert, where they were spooked by the village's eerie silence. (Former Echo reporter Ed White wrote a story about their impressions in County Life two years ago.) In essence, the letter just said "Hi!" but the two girls had a lot of fun delivering it. Our thanks to Blair and Vivien Hanthorn of Gooderham Lake for providing us with this photo of their daughter and her friend.

Cleaning up washing windows



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

PERHAPS YOU SAW the story in The Star a couple of weeks ago about Canada's Champion Window Cleaner. Joe Rudolph is 26, and he makes the panes sparkle on the CN Tower and at other locations around Toronto.

Is it a living? Well, he didn't say what he makes, but he claims a top window washer can earn from \$60,000 to \$70,000 a year. I imagine this is for the guys who do the high stuff — in cages and on swinging platforms — on the taller office buildings, not your everyday lowrise sudser.

He won his award for cleaning three windows measuring 45 inches by 45 inches in a record time of 22 seconds at the 1993 International Window Cleaners Association Speed Cleaning Championship, held in West Palm Beach.

Joe actually cleaned his three windows in 11 seconds, but it seems the judges check the windows with spotlights after contestants squeeze them, giving one-second penalty points for each smear or streak — and added 11 penalty-seconds to his total.

The international champ, Keith Witt of Florida, did his windows in 10 seconds with no penalties, but the next contest will be in Reno in '94 and I expect our Joe will be doing better.

Why? Well, this lad trains like an athlete. After his day hanging around on the outside of the office, what does he do for recreation? Five nights a week he goes home and practises his speed-cleaning techniques on a set of windows just like the ones they use in the contest. It's his hobby, he says...

Although my own experience with window-washing as a vocation was a bit more down-to-earth, I think it might have lasted a little bit longer, except for the timing. It started in the fall that I was winding up my high school years, catching up on the three credits I needed to finish things off.

I was able to finagle a schedule for my classes that would put them all in the afternoon, and then I went looking for a job that was done in the mornings only. It took a while.

I can't remember her name, but I took a girl in

one of my classes home after a date and met her father. He ran the window washing company in Kitchener, and offered me a job that started at 6:30 or 7 a.m., but was over before noon.

The money was more along the lines of sixty cents an hour, but in the late '40s that wasn't bad for unskilled part-time work. The only real expense was that you had to pay a five dollar deposit on the chamois, which was real and cost a lot.

Most of the work was cleaning the outside windows of stores on the main street, with regular weekly forays scheduled into each shop to do the insides as well.

I got a lot of these assignments because I was nearly six feet and weighed 120 pounds, and was better able to slither in between the display mannequins than some of the huskier types.

There wasn't a lot of high work to be done, as the Dunker Building which was maybe ten or eleven stories high was the only "skyscraper" in town in those days, and most places were only three stories high at the most.

I enjoyed my term as a window-washer, although I preferred the more groundbound assignments, but I started in late September, and this is where the timing factor comes in.

As the days got colder, the job got tougher. Not only was it tough to keep warm enough to work in the snow and sleet, but you couldn't do the job properly. They didn't have things like snowmoile suits in those days, and it was tough to get proper clothing that would keep you warm.

One cold December morning, I dipped the chamois in a bucket of boiling water and slapped it on the window of a Loblaw store to start washing it — and it froze solid to the window.

I had to pour an entire bucket of boiling water over the chamois to be able to peel it off the window. I decided it was time to find an indoor job, and turned in my chamois to get my deposit back from the boss...

By January, I'd managed to get my classes all switched from afternoon to morning, and was nice and warm, setting up pins at the bowling alley from mid-afternoon until late at night...but that's another story...

Letters to the Editor are welcome but they must be signed and can be edited for length

Casting around for chaos



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

EVERY NOW AND THEN, during the course of my muddled up lifetime, I come up with a simple idea that proves to have a significant bearing on my welfare. It happened again a couple of weeks ago when I felt an overwhelming urge to buy a set of those good Shepard casters for our Chesterfield.

My guardian angel must have made me do it, because, had she not, my poor, frazzled husband would have stopped speaking to me by now. Never mind that we had to move every stick of furniture twice in order to have the carpet laid. The thing is, whereas before there were about two different spots for some of my furniture, and only one option for the others, now I have all these choices. Problem is, by the time Ed gets home from S.S.F.C., he's frequently spent several hours getting teachers organized. Usually that entails moving desks and tables.

At least, he's only had to move the looms once, so far. But, last week, I got all the paintings and knick knacks out of storage. Sheila dropped by for her first look at the finished product, and decided

that the furniture arrangements needed some altering before we hung anything on the walls.

Ed, who would have rather taken an afternoon snooze, got out the picture-hanging tools. Then we moved a buffet, a desk, and a chair, and that wasn't right, so we tried another arrangement until Sheila and I thought it looked cozier. Cozy was what Ed wanted to get on the couch. Instead, he patiently played the hanging game, where two people hold up the object d'art while the third stands back to ponder the piece. Then, the second and third persons take their turn pondering, until all ponderers agree. Ed thought anyplace we put he stuff was great as long as we'd let him put the nail in the wall and hang it up.

An hour later, we had hung a tapestry, three paintings, and the shelf. We were hungry and tired. Sheila wanted to make fajitas. Besides, she had a new kitchen floor we had to go check out. It looks like this redecorating business is going to take some time.

But, at least the work is done, and we've claimed our new space. Someday soon we'll decide whether to call it the sunroom or the studio. I promised the cats their mid-morning naps would no longer be disrupted. I'm going to have to promise Ed that once we get everything in place, I won't ask him to move anything until it's time to put up the Christmas tree.

Oh ... Did I mention that my Dad phoned last week? It seems he just sold his house, and wouldn't we like to come down and help him with the m-o-v-i-n-g.

Return of summer ghosts



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

THE FIRST THING MARK NOTICED were the ants. They were scrambling across the kitchen floor like busy shoppers scurrying between sky scrapers of white enamel. Some carried smaller insects, others laboured under crumbs left by the previous occupant. And like shoppers, they were in a hurry and not easily distracted. Mark took out a piece of paper and began a list. "Things to buy for the cottage" he wrote and under that, "ant traps", underlined twice.

He remembered as a kid the ant traps peeking out from under the sink counter or living room's

hideabed. The little round tins hadn't looked at all like the traps set out for the mice. But now he knew the ant traps worked because the kitchen floor had never been so littered with black moving dots as it was this day.

Mark was about to spend two weeks at the old family cottage and he had not been sure what to expect. The ants were a surprise. So were the ghosts lingering in every room and scattered about the property. Mark knew they would be more difficult to deal with than the ants.

As he lugged box after box up the porch steps and into the kitchen, he marvelled at his parents' efforts all those years so long ago. He had only himself to maintain for these two weeks. They had had a family of six for two months. And they had not owned a moving van with which to transport their lives for the summer.

"Amazing, absolutely amazing," he thought as he eased the coffee machine onto the counter top.

Please turn to page 14

BOONIEVILLE

by **Charlie Teljeur**



ECHO Sports

US cyclists detour through Haliburton

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

In a trip that started in Belfast, Maine, on July 7, a group of 32 Americans is biking a less than direct line route to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, via Haliburton County.

Saturday, the riders stopped in Minden for a rest-over before they carried on to Bracebridge, cycling through Halls Lake on the way. By today, they will have made a 67 km trek from Bracebridge to Powassan. The cyclists will end up going up to Sault Ste. Marie, then back down through Michigan on their way to Milwaukee on their nearly 2,500 km cycling odyssey.

The trip to Milwaukee though Canada was first thought of by organizer Mel Welch in September. The route had to be scenic, have little traffic, and contain a number of small towns for stop-overs. Welch says he was searching for the small town flavour and hospitality that Northern Ontario could provide.

He chose the route through Ontario by looking over his AAA road maps. Welch, 69, of Milwaukee, is an avid cyclist and owner of Tobrow Inc., a cycling club that offers bicycle tours. Once Welch decided to make the trip he contacted municipalities along the proposed route for information about accommodation.

"We didn't want to go camping, because anything is better than sleeping in a tent," he says. "Instead we sought out churches and schools, places where we could rent a floor cheaply for a couple of nights."

Some municipalities contacted did not offer accommodation to the weary travellers so Welch had to change the route slightly. Those chosen were approximately 100 km's apart, the average length of the cyclist's daily journey. (On Saturday night, the cyclists stayed at the primary school/former IGA store in Minden.) Once contracts were drawn up for accommodation, Welch advertised the trip in cycling magazines.

Two of the people who responded to the ad were John Joyce, junior and senior, of St. Paul, Minnesota.

John Jr., 14, is the youngest

on a trip where most of the people are over 50.

"The rest of the group like picking on me," he says. "But they are a real friendly bunch of bikers to tour with."

John is nicknamed the Racehorse by the rest of the group because he often sprints ahead of them on their daily ride. But John is often trying to catch up to the speedster of the group, 65 year-old Harry Jenkins, of Omaha, Nebraska.

Dr. Jenkins, has competed in the Ironman Triathlon and is an exceptional cyclist. On most days he ends up sprinting ahead of the group, and then circling back to see if everyone is okay.

"Part of the adventure is not knowing what the next day will bring," he says. "There is a great deal of excitement and insecurity with not knowing what lies on the route ahead."

Dr. Jenkins says part of the fun of the tour is the diversity of the cyclists. Ranging in age from 14 to 70, both ends of the age spectrum are represented, and cyclists come from Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin, and New England. There also is a variety of professions that include teachers, doctors, nuns, a bakery truck driver, and a number of retirees.

How devoted are people to the idea of travelling long distances on a bike?

Cindy Brandt, a copy editor with a newspaper in Madison, Wisconsin, was told she wouldn't be granted leave to take the one-month trip. So she quit her job, and struck out on the open road.

"I don't want to be one of those people who are always dreaming of something and putting it off," she says. "I just felt like now was the time to live out one of my dreams."

Although it might be a once in a lifetime trip through the landscape of beautiful Northern Ontario, cyclists have to put up with life's little inconveniences.

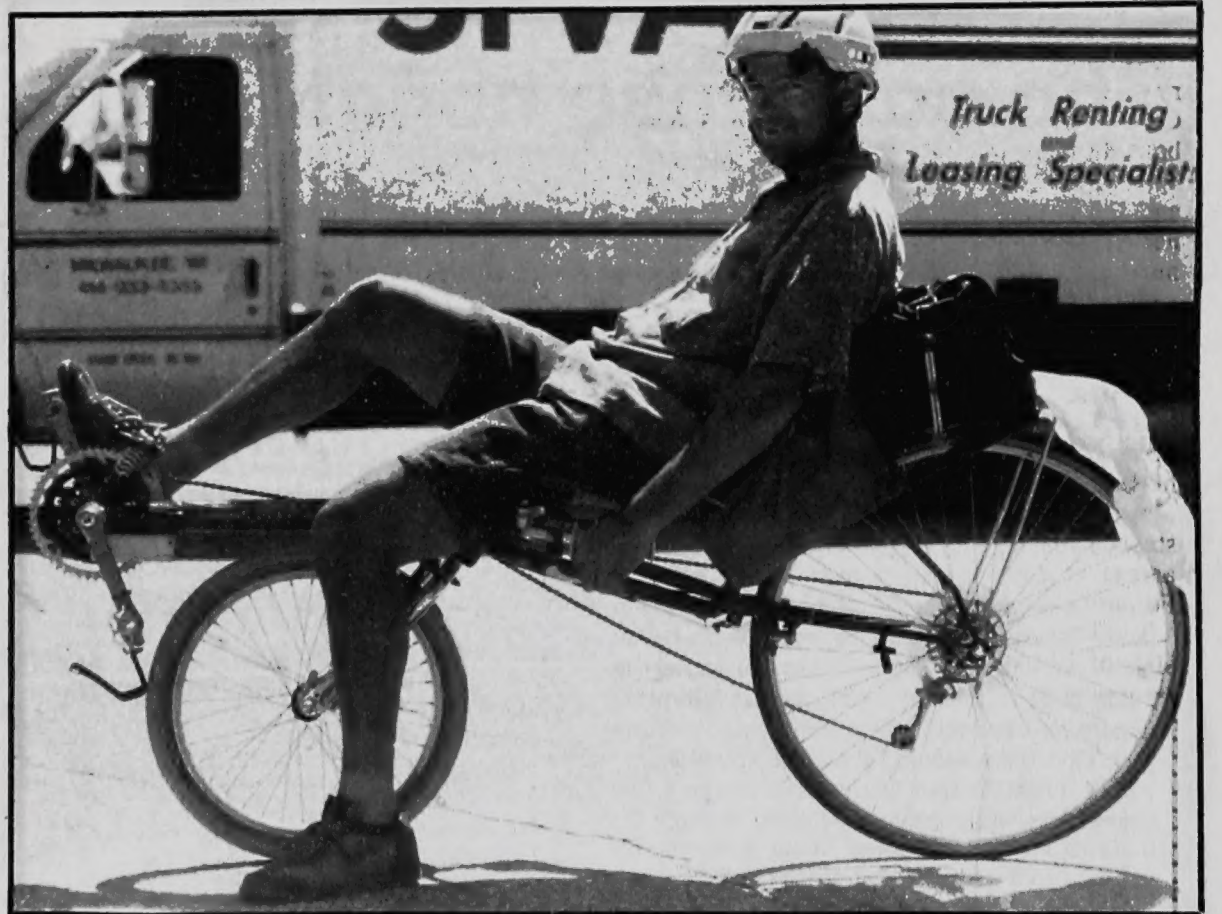
While no one has pulled anything, or wiped out, some of the riders are starting to get saddle sores from being on the bike for hours every day. Accommodation in churches and schools, while affordable at \$2 per person a night, lacks the amenity of a shower. As many group members say, you really don't know someone until you sleep near them

after 60 miles of cycling without a shower.

Those who do suffer an injury wind up driving the group's support van which carries their sleeping bags and spare parts for the bikes.

The beauty of the Haliburton Highlands has been tempered for Joyce Jr. by periodic bouts of asthma. The thinner air has made it difficult for him to maintain a steady pace, but every day he feels a great sense of accomplishment because the asthma hasn't stopped him from climbing the Highlands.

Joyce Sr. had entered in another tour, but backed out



Cyclists going from Maine to Milwaukee are going travelling through Haliburton County and stopped over in Minden Saturday. The strange bicycle above is owned by John Joyce, Sr. of St. Paul Minnesota. To drive it you pedal forward, and instead of sitting on a narrow seatpost, they sit in almost a loungechair.



Beck's
presents
22nd Annual

The Highlands Yard

The Haliburton Highland's Most Venerable Roadrace
7.4 km (4.6 mile) rural route

Tailored to your summer training schedule

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1993, MINDEN, ONTARIO

RUN
HALIBURTON COUNTY'S
CLASSIC COURSE

In Support of



Sponsoring children at
summer camps throughout
Ontario since 1966

FINISH AT THE
WORLD FAMOUS



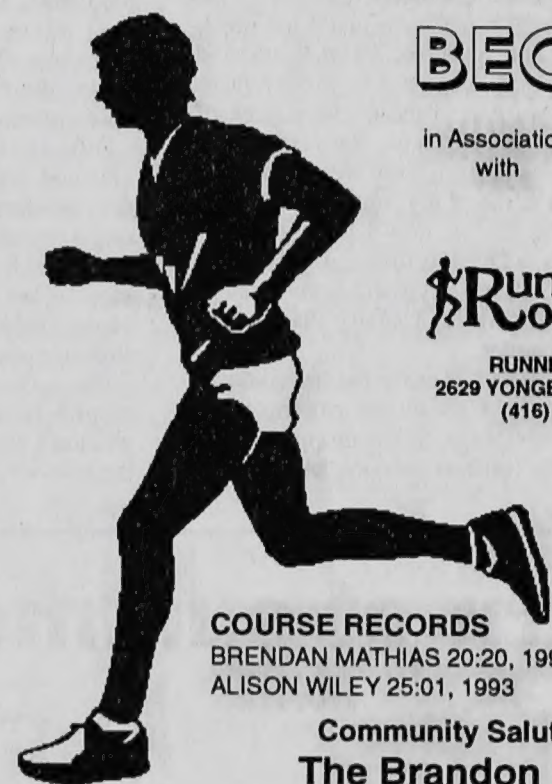
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with



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All Proceeds go
directly to help
send Children to
Camps.



COURSE RECORDS
BRENDAN MATHIAS 20:20, 1991
ALISON WILEY 25:01, 1993

Community Salute 1993:
The Brandon Family

START TIME: 6:00 P.M. ONONDAGA CAMP GATE

ENTRY FEE

\$10. pre registered

\$12. on race day

Register in town on race day

2:30 pm. to 5:20 p.m.

Take free shuttle to start

Information: Dave Graham 424-4499

Highlands Chamber of Commerce

1-800-461-7677

PRIZES

12 & under, 13-18

19-29, 30-49, 50 +

TEAM CATEGORIES

Camp, Club, Corporate

PARTICIPATION AWARD

Camp with the most runners

Last shuttle 5:30 pm

RED CROSS SWIMMING LESSONS

Pine Lake - West Guilford

Registration: Sunday July 25/93

Time: 1:30pm - 3:00pm

Where: Community Centre

Cost: 1st child \$15. / 2nd child \$10 / 3rd + additional \$5.
Lessons start July 26th, Monday through Friday until August 20th/93.

Instructors Samantha Gillian & Angela Brown
Teaching Yellow - Bronze Cross
for further info call Joan Brown 457-1951



**HE'S
COMING!**

JULY 1st

to

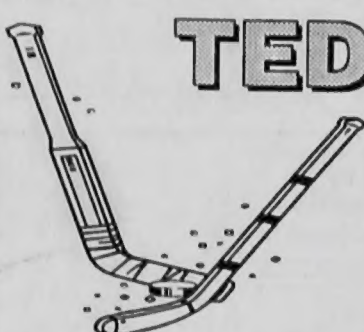
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RESORT AND CONFERENCE CENTRE

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Laundry**

dry cleaning
linen supply
uniform rentals

agents:
STEDMAN'S
Haliburton
& Minden

**SHOP
THE
CLASSIFIEDS**



TED'S PALS

**HOCKEY
CLINIC**

week of August 30 - September 3

HALIBURTON ARENA

\$75. for 5 - 1½ hour lessons

Ted Glendinning

Box 243 Haliburton, K0M 1S0

For information call: 457-2478

League honours Nystedt

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

A trophy honouring the memory of slain Minden OPP Constable Eric Nystedt has been bought by players in Haliburton's Tuesday Night Tennis League and will be presented to the winner of the season-long tournament.

Nystedt played in the league for the last two years, this year with doubles partner Drew Mitchell.

The League also cancelled its third week of play on July 6, in his honour.

Nystedt died July 3 after being stabbed while trying to make an arrest at a house party near Furnace Falls.

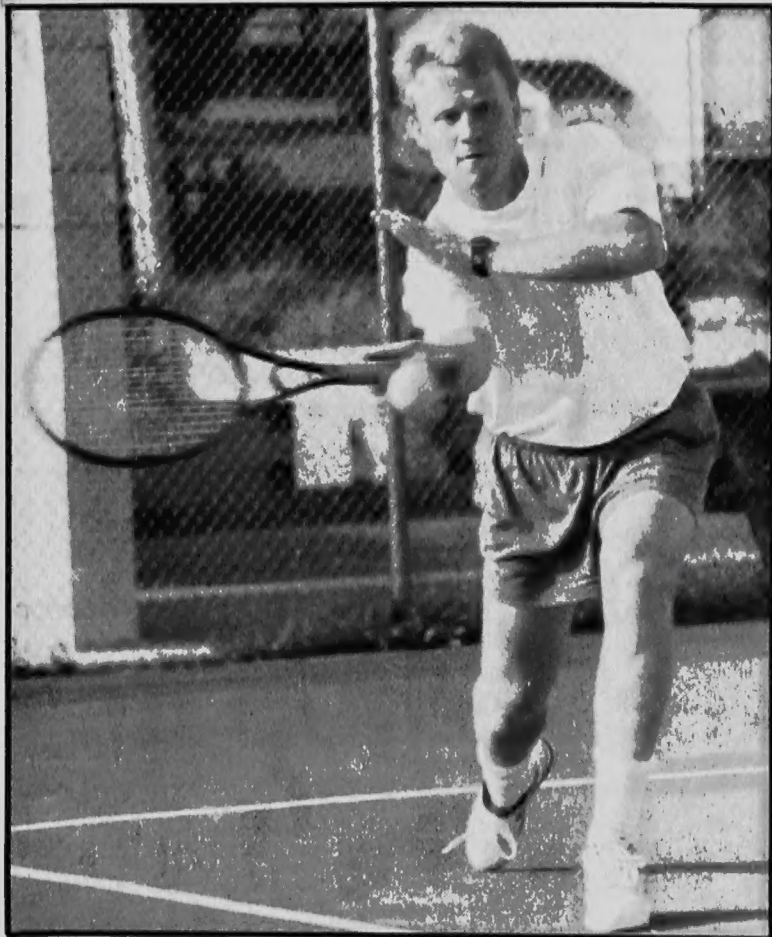
The League's tournament consists of 12 teams earning points

for wins in weekly doubles matches.

The top eight teams will qualify for play-offs in September, with the winners being decided September 14.

Points after two matches:

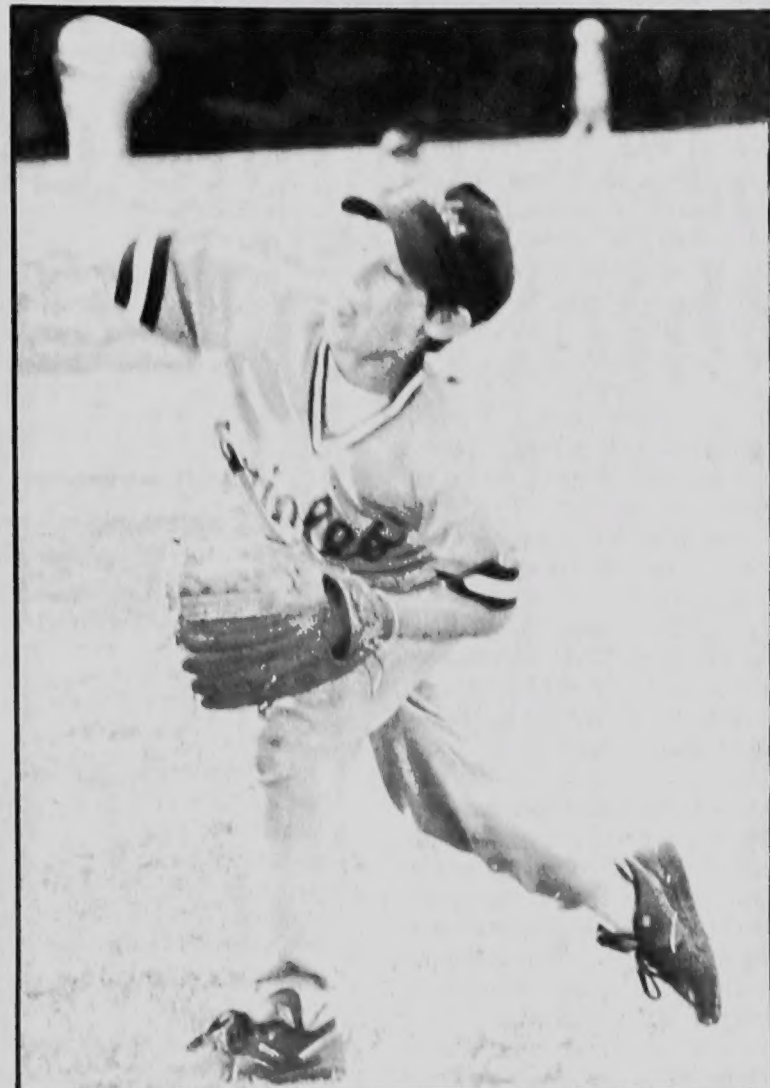
Team #1 Irv Sternburg, Doug Mitchell - 4. Team #2 Vince Duchene, Ron Yake - 2. Team #3 Steve Bishop, Andy Salvatori - 0. Team #4 Drew Mitchell, Eric Nystedt - 2. Team #5 Jim Andrews, Bruce Griffith - 2. Team #6 Mike Landry, Rod Consack - 0. Team #7 Tony Scheffee, Wade MacInnes - 2. Team #8 Barry Day, Todd Lannigan - 4. Team #9 Raymond Langdon, Mike Irwin - 0. Team #10 Mike Poppe, Steve Stoughton - 2. Team #11 Todd Fyfe, Marcus Carl - 0. Team #12 Eric Edwards, Joel Edwards - 4.



Tuesday Tourney: Todd Fyfe shows off his forehand during a match last week in the Tuesday Night Tennis League.



Halco Electronic's Royal's Aaron Martin (left) takes a cut at a ball thrown by McKeck's pitcher Tim Andrus(right)



BASEBALL BOX SCORES

HALIBURTON BOYS HARDBALL LEAGUE

week of July 12

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees	5	2	.714	-
Haliburton Lumber				
Indians	4	3	.571	1
Bishop & Wilson				
Red Sox	4	3	.571	1
Kennisis Lake Marina				
Blue Jays	1	6	.143	4
Emmerson Lumber				

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cardinals	6	1	.857	-
Home Town Fashions				
Orioles	4	3	.571	2
McKeck's Place				
Royals	3	4	.429	3
Halco Electronics				
A's	1	6	.143	5
Sharpley's Sports				

JULY 13 RESULTS

Yankees 7 - Indians 2 / Cardinals 17 - A's 12
Orioles 17 - Royals 12

UPCOMING GAMES - JULY 20

Yankees vs Red Sox 5:30 p.m. / Jays vs Indians 7 p.m.
Orioles vs A's 5:30 p.m. / Cardinals vs Royals 7 p.m.

BANCROFT FASTBALL LEAGUE

week of July 5

RESULTS - Merchants 8 - Harcourt 7 / Harcourt 8 - Merchants 5

PLAYOFF START THURSDAY, JULY 22

STANDINGS

Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
11	1	2	38
9	4	0	31
7	5	1	28
5	6	2	25
4	7	2	23
4	8	1	22
2	11	0	17

Highlands Race salutes family

The Highlands Yard has chosen the Brandon Family to receive the annual Community Salute for 1993. Race Spokesman Ian Sainsbury says this year's salute is intended to reward two generations of long-standing community involvement on the part of the Brandons.

"The Brandon family's history of broad civic support goes back 30 years or more to Charles (Slim) Brandon's service as

Reeve of Minden and County Warden," adds Sainsbury.

Mr. Brandon, who passed away in 1988, was also renowned for his leadership in organizations like Minden Rotary. His wife, Shirley Brandon, shared in "Slim's" accomplishments and was herself active in the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario.

Their sons, Stuart and Ted, operate the family's Northland

stores in Minden and Haliburton respectively. Both have carried on with the Brandon tradition of community service by participating in the creation and organization of several celebrated area events, including The Minden Sled Dog Derby, The Haliburton Rotary Mile, and the Minden Timbersport Festival.

The formal presentation takes place at The Rockcliffe on Friday, July 30, after the race.

STANHOPE FUN DAY

Saturday, July 24th

9:00 am to 4:00 pm

at Stanhope Park
on North Shore Road

**FREE
DRAWS**

FEATURING...

Children's Field Games
Seniors Tea with entertainment by "The Grandfathers Four"
Balloon Clown ~ Face Painting
Hyland Archery Demonstration & Contest with cash prizes
Haliburton Model Train Club ~ Minden Top Gun Flying Club
WWII Harvard Flyby
Free shuttle to "Thrill of a Lifetime" flights at Stanhope Airport
Highland Cloggers ~ Highland Dancers
"Horse 'n' Around" Horse Rides ~ Merv Redner Wagon Rides
Pictures with Smokey the Bear
Fish Pond ~ Glue Corral ~ Apple Bobbing
Lunch Hour Reading Circle for Children
Huge Craft Sale with Demonstrations
'Davis Cup' Tennis Tournament
Horseshoe Tournament
Dog Judging Show ~ Petting Zoo
Nashville North Western Line Dancing
Log Sawing & Nail Driving Contests
Haliburton Highlands Antique Car Club
Firefighter's Outdoor Beer Garden in the Big Top
the Famous Beef BBQ
... AND MUCH MORE!

**FREE
ADMISSION**

MUSIC

BEEF BBQ

GAMES

**MUSIC
BY SPECIAL GUESTS
STEVIE CIUS
&
SHERRY HAWKINS
IN THE BIG TOP
AT 12 NOON**

Come on out and join the fun!

For more information call Darlene at 489-3312

FREE ADMISSION

Limited Edition Prints such as

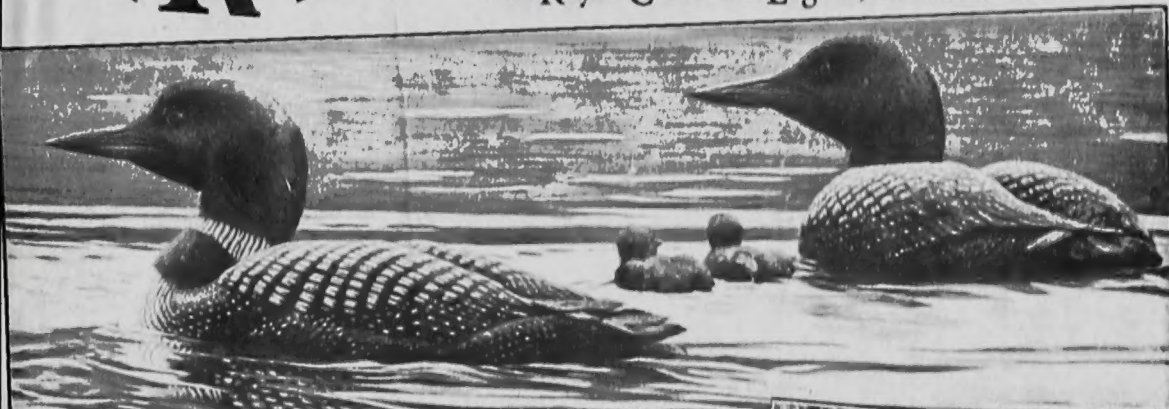
• Romance • Bateman • Campbell • Brenders
• Redlin • Lumbers • Doolittle • Casson • Flinn

**7th Annual
ART AUCTION**

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1993

Preview 12:00 • Auction 1:00

at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, Ontario



SUMMER RAIN - COMMON LOONS by John Seery-Lester



THE POWER AND THE GLORY - Autographed by Dave Winfield & John



"THE TURNING POINT"
Autographed by Roberto Alomar
IMAGE SIZE 26"x20" EDITION 1500/S/N
by Les Taft



Shadow of the Rainforest by Robert Bateman



Winning Putt by Alan Kingsland

**Expected
Bidding
Range
\$10 to \$1000**

Auctioneer

Jack Oldroyd

for more information

(519) 537-8600

**Over 150
FRAMED LIMITED EDITION PRINTS SUCH AS**

• T. Romance • C. Brenders • Sandra Kuck • R. Bateman
• Rod Tribler • B. Doolittle • A. Kingland • T. Redlin
• A.J. Casson • W. Campbell • J. Lumbers • Guy Coleleach
• C. Simpson • T. Thompson

Plus Originals

This week

Old car drive-in stirs memories

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

Drive by the Kawartha Dairy on a Thursday night in July, and you will see a bit of history beside the dairy.

People who stop in for an ice cream cone are often pulled over to look at pieces of their past or of their relatives'.

"We didn't know anything about this display until we passed it on the road," Jim Rowland, 80, said.

"Once we saw it we decided to turn around and come back for a quick look."

What Jim and his younger brother Frank, 70, were looking at was a display by the Haliburton chapter of the Historic Automobiles Society of Canada (HASC).

On Thursdays in July, the group will have cars ranging from the 1920s on, parked in the field by the dairy for curious onlookers and car enthusiasts to marvel at. In August the Cruise-in Nights will be relocated to the government docks in Haliburton.

"We usually stay here until about 8:30 and then go for a cruise or just for a cup of coffee," HASC president Gary Burk said.

"The group likes to get together and talk, and it provides entertainment for people who want to come and see the cars."

Come they do - families, couples, people of all ages flock to the cars just off the road. But even though they all peer into and around the cars, they obey the signs posted on the front of the cars, DO NOT TOUCH.

For the Rowland brothers, the cars remind them of their younger days. Jim's first car was a 1928 Model T Ford, which he bought for \$35 used. Peering into the hood of a 1929 Model T, his grin shows the joy he had with his first car.

The experience is similar for a number of people who marvel at the variety of cars displayed by the club.

The cars include the 1929 Model T, a 1929 Model A, a 1931 Plymouth, a 1937



People look over the classic cars shown at the Kawartha Dairy Thursday

Oldsmobile, a 1954 Chevrolet pickup truck, a 1955 Chevrolet, and a 1968 Firebird 400. Most Cruise-in Nights the club has more than 13 cars on display.

For the owners of the cars it

isn't a hobby, it is almost a life consuming passion.

"If I didn't have it I would feel lost," Paul R. Rolfe said of his 1968 Firebird 400.

"This Cruise-in Night is a great

way for car enthusiasts to get together, and it provides a nice break for cottagers who are bored of shopping."

MUSKOKA DISTRICT
SOCCER LEAGUE

RESULTS
(Last week)

Bracebridge Centennials 2 - Borden Strikers 2
Midland Strikers 1 - Barrie Youth 2
Bracebridge Centennials 6 - Orillia 1
Huntsville 1 - Barrie 1
Parry Sound Strikers 1 - Collingwood Lakers 4
Haliburton 2 (Hans Walter) - Collingwood Knights 3
Midland Strikers 0 - Borden Strikers 4

Haliburton's upcoming games: Sun July 25 (away)
and Wed July 28 (away)

STANDINGS
(As of July 18)

	GP	W	L	I	PTS
Huntsville Strikers	13	11	0	2	24
Collingwood Lakers	13	9	1	3	21
Bracebridge Centennials	14	9	3	2	20
Collingwood Knights	13	7	4	2	16
Barrie Youth	13	6	5	2	14
Midland North Stars	11	6	4	1	13
Orillia Chevy's	13	5	7	1	11
Haliburton	14	5	8	1	11
Borden Strikers	13	3	7	2	9
Parry Sound Strikers	14	4	10	0	8
Bond Head	13	3	10	0	6
Midland Strikers	14	1	10	3	5

Having a
yard
sale?
Advertise
it in the
Echo

Across Ontario this August 2nd
Civic Holiday, feel free to drop in.



Simcoe County Museum,
Barrie



Glanville, Hastings County
Museum, Belleville



Timber Village Museum,
Blind River



Woodland Cultural Centre,
Brantford



Brockville Museum,
Brockville



Royal Botanical Gardens,
Burlington



Collingwood Museum,
Collingwood



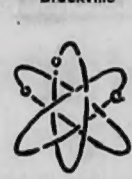
Ontario Science Centre,
Don Mills



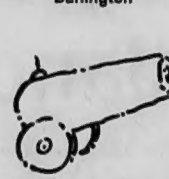
Uncle Tom's Cabin Historic Site,
Dresden



Dryden & District Museum,
Dryden



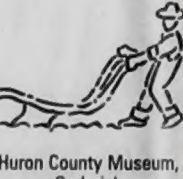
Elliot Lake Mining & Nuclear
Museum, Elliot Lake



Historic Fort Erie,
Fort Erie



Fort Frances Museum,
Fort Frances



Huron County Museum,
Goderich



Huron Historical Gaol,
Goderich



Haliburton Highlands Museum,
Haliburton



Canadian Warplane Heritage
Museum, Hamilton



Muskoka Pioneer Village,
Huntsville



Lake of the Woods Museum,
Kenora



Fort Henry,
Kingston



Museum of Northern History at the
Sir Harry Oaks Chateau, Kirkland Lake



Doon Heritage Crossroads,
Kitchener



Homer Watson House & Gallery,
Kitchener



McMichael Canadian Art
Collection, Kleinburg



Fanshawe Pioneer Village,
London



Sainte-Marie Among the Hurons,
Midland



Upper Canada Village,
Morrisburg



Niagara Historical Society &
Museum, Niagara-on-the-Lake



Dionne Quints Museum,
North Bay



Canadian Automotive Museum,
Oshawa



Bytown Museum,
Ottawa



County of Grey-Owen Sound Museum,
Owen Sound



West Parry Sound District
Museum, Parry Sound



Champlain Trail Museum,
Pembroke



Historic Naval and Military
Establishments, Penetanguishene



Peterborough Centennial Museum
& Archives, Peterborough



Muskoka Lakes Museum,
Port Carling



Moore Museum,
Samia



Ermatinger Old Stone House,
Sault Ste. Marie



Heritage House Museum,
Smiths Falls



Science North,
Sudbury



Old Fort William,
Thunder Bay



Timmins Underground
Gold Mine Tour, Timmins



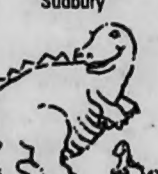
Art Gallery of Ontario,
Toronto



Elgin & Winter Garden
Theatre Centre, Toronto



Ontario Place,
Toronto



Royal Ontario Museum,
Toronto



Art Gallery of Windsor,
Windsor

The Ontario Lottery Corporation is hosting a "Free Admission Day"

To thank lottery players for helping contribute five billion dollars toward worthy causes across Ontario, the Ontario Lottery Corporation is hosting a celebration this August 2nd. On that day all 48 attractions shown above will be open to you free of charge.

Since 1975, lottery proceeds have been hard at work benefiting Ontario hospitals, sports, recreation and cultural activities and social service organizations across the province.

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For details call 1-800-387-0098. *Free Admission applies only to the price of admission on a first come, first served basis and is subject to each attraction's maximum capacity. It does not include special on-site exhibits, concessions or other items for sale inside the venue. †At this venue, admission is free every day. On Aug. 2, a donation will be made on your behalf.



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Tuesday
July 27th

This week

County library system needs a new edition

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

When they were bought, Elvis was still alive, Trudeau was Prime Minister. Canada didn't have a constitution.

That's how old the average book is in Haliburton County's library system.

"When you are building a book collection you try to match withdrawals (of old books) with new books," said Chief Librarian Joel Levis. "But we can't withdraw books because we don't have the money to replace them."

Unable to maintain a targeted five per cent replacement rate, the average book in Haliburton County's library collection is now 15- years-old. The library has approximately 36,000 books.

The Wace report, released last month after a review of the county's operations, said the county's funding of its libraries — estimated at \$4.31 per household — was the lowest in the province. The report says the average in Ontario is \$29 per household.

"A lack of funding from the county is the biggest problem (the library faces)," said Jim McMahon, Lutterworth's deputy-revee and chairman of the library board.

In 1993 the county budgeted \$78,244 to fund the nine county libraries. That was down from the 1992 figure of \$82,000. Provincial funding remained at \$183,000 per annum over those five years.

Because of economic restraints the library is spending only \$8,000 more a year on books than it was eight years ago — \$35,000 compared to \$27,000 in 1985.

In that time the average price of

a hard cover book has increased from around \$20 to more than \$30 and GST is now payable on books.

In the last 10 years the cost of children's books has soared from an average of \$7 or \$8 to \$18.

Although the Wace report recommends the county increase its library budget by \$2 per household over the next two years, that is unlikely to happen given the current economic climate.

Haliburton County Warden Chris Hodgson has said council will consider the Wace report's recommendations in August. But he said while some of the spending recommendations in the report are a worthy goal, financially some of them are not feasible at the moment.

Haliburton County's library system is unique in Ontario. The only county-based library system in the province was established in 1965.

Its funding is also unusual.

The county's 30 per cent share of the total library budget (\$261,244 in 1993) is the reverse of most library systems in Ontario.

In all but one other system (Northumberland) municipalities cover 70 per cent, with the province paying the remaining 30 per cent of the budget.

The economic woes have been multiplied by an increased salary base, following the implementation of employment equity. But Levis said it is unrealistic to expect the library to be run by volunteers.

"You can't have a volunteer on a snow-plough. They wouldn't hire you or me to fill in a culvert. I'm sorry. This is a highly skilled operation. Employees have to be trained and supervised to main-

tain service quality."

The county system has three full-time employees. It's 23 part-time staff work from one to 19 hours a week.

The annual salary load is \$165,000.

Levis is adding 1,200 books a year to the system but is usually only able to buy one copy of any particular book.

The Wace report found circulation numbers and reference requests per capita to be above the provincial average, with the demand for service by people older than 55 up 10 per cent in the last year.

The library has 8,000 cardholders, with that number increasing in the summer months.

"The users are more demanding," said Levis. "They know what they want."

The library has sought provincial grants and other special funding, as well as donations from local service clubs, in an effort to modernize its computer system.

The catch with many provincial grants is a requirement for matching funds and tight deadlines that may not fit with Haliburton's budget.

It's applied for a grant that will cover 80 per cent of the \$12,000 cost of a computer system to provide public access to a catalogue of books in 13 other counties.

But while computer systems can provide book borrowers with a larger selection from other libraries, the Haliburton system remains woefully outdated.

McMahon said the library applies for any funding that is made available by the province but these days "there just isn't a whole heck of a lot of provincial money."



CREATIVE FUNDRAISING: Haliburton Legion's past president Walter Chambers, current president Bill Juby, and Donna Pacey, the executive director of Home Support, show off "Winter Homecoming", a print being raffled off to raise funds for Home Support programs. The legion donated the \$300 lithograph. The winning ticket will be drawn in September. Tickets cost \$2 each and are available at Home Support and the Legion.

Kinmount still hopes for a bank

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

A group formed to improve business in the Kinmount area after the closure of the village's only bank has failed in its attempt to persuade Somerville council to buy the bank property.

The group — the Northern Community Network — had hoped to get a credit union to set up shop there.

The closure of the Kinmount branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce prompted Somerville Reeve John Huke to set up the Network last September.

Kinmount's unique geographical and political location — it is surrounded by Haliburton, Peterborough and Victoria counties and touches the townships of Snowdon, Lutterworth,

Somerville and Galway — has brought together politicians and residents of those areas with a vested interest in the economic health of Kinmount.

At last week's meeting, held in Minden, Galway resident Bruce Fleury said the Network wanted to organize a business co-operative that would put together programs to stimulate business and special events in the area.

He said the loss of the bank was a major blow to the community.

After the collapse of the credit union plan, the Network will investigate the possibility of getting an 'Instant Teller' or money machine in the village.

The committee's major concern is to get volunteers from the public involved.

"We are not a pressure group," said Huke, but he acknowledged

the Network needed to establish concrete proposals before it can expect a response from the public.

Haliburton Warden Chris Hodgson said a public meeting of the Community Futures Committee resulted in a surprising variety of helpful responses to the question "What is your vision for Haliburton in five years?"

The Network committee postponed a tentatively scheduled September Town Hall meeting, so that it could establish an agenda for the public to consider.

It hopes to establish a resource group of people from each municipality who can be called on to develop programs and events — and coordinate publicity for the area — to attract tourists and customers.



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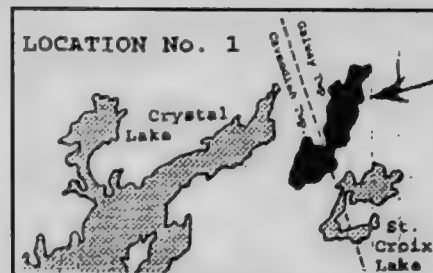
Bancroft, Ontario

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES PUBLIC NOTICE of a PRESCRIBED BURN

Between mid-June & mid August, the Ministry of Natural Resources will be conducting two prescribed burns in this area for reforestation purposes. The first of these is 15km southeast of Kinmount, about one kilometre northeast of Crystal Lake along the Galway-Cavendish township line. The second is located 15km west of Carnarvon, about one kilometre north of Anson Lake (also known as Montgomery Lake) in Hindon Township. The exact date of these burns will depend on suitable weather conditions and any northern fire-fighting assignments for the Haliburton Fire Centre's crews. The most probable date for the burns is during the last two weeks of July.

If you observe smoke or helicopter activity in the area of these prescribed burns during this period, please do not drive to them for a closer look. Access to the burn sites will be closed, and curious on-lookers will only block traffic and impede the movements of the MNR fire crew. You will be welcome to view the site after the fire has been extinguished.

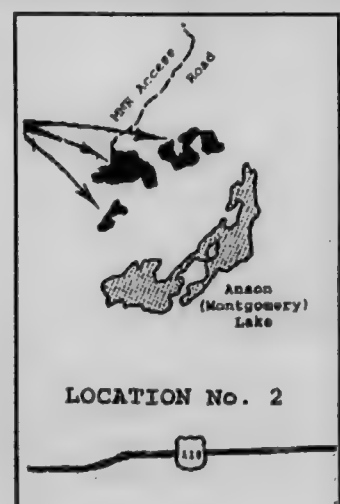
The purpose of these prescribed burn is to prepare two recently logged areas for the planting of 192,000 white pine, hemlock and spruce in the spring of 1994. For information on this prescribed burn or on other forestry activities in this area, please contact Peter Hynard of the MNR Minden office at (705) 286-1521. For information on the day of the burn, call the Haliburton Fire Centre at (705) 457-2107.



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Busy week for Apsley's OPP

During the week of July 12 to 18, the Apsley O.P.P. Detachment responded to 60 general incident and five motor vehicle accidents.

On Sunday July 18th at approximately 3:00 p.m., police, ambulance and rescue units responded to a serious accident on Highway 28 just south of McGillivray Road in Cardiff Township. William Sarginson, age 87, of Cardiff Township was walking across the highway when he stopped and bent over right in the middle of the road. When he rose and began walking again he walked right into the pathway of a south-bound vehicle driven by a 20-year-old Oshawa woman. Sarginson was taken to Bancroft hospital and is suffering from a broken leg. No charges have been laid.

On July 13th, Constable Smith responded to a report of an assault in the Cardiff area. A female, whose identity is being protected, was assaulted by a family member. A charge of Common Assault has been laid in the matter but details can not be released as the matter is not in front of the courts until August.

During the past week, numerous complaints were received by the Apsley O.P.P. Detachment about loud parties and careless boating by persons staying at a cottage on Paudash Lake. The persons involved had been invited to the area by the cottage owner but had partied well into the night on more than one occasion and disturbed the other residents on the lake trying to sleep. Police attended the cottage many times and quiet was eventually restored.

Proposed tire recycling plant could mean 20 jobs

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are reports of items discussed at the July 12 meeting of Snowdon council.

The old question – tax hikes or service cuts?

Municipal clerk Ernie Hills gave council a brief review of the recent meeting of the municipal clerks and treasurers association with a representative from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. The word is the social contract talks are not going well.

The province is negotiating with representatives of eight sectors. If they reach agreement on terms, the sector representatives will then go back to the municipalities to come up with a basic plan for meeting those terms.

The difficulty is in the division of sectors. Hospitals are under the health sector, municipalities under municipal affairs sector etc., which means municipalities will be hit by several different budget demands from different sectors.

The legislation, Bill 48, will give employers the power to renegotiate labour contracts to meet budget requirements.

The legislation does not apply to employees earning less than \$30,000 per annum. But in Haliburton County there

is only a small number of employees over that figure so the municipalities will have to look for savings elsewhere.

"We need to plan for service cuts, but if we cut services that will affect employees earning less than \$30,000," said Hills.

The alternative is to use reserves or, said Reeve George Simmons, raise taxes.

"We can't collect what's already levied," said Hills. "The well is dry."

He said the municipality should proceed to draft the framework of a plan in anticipation of a negotiated settlement. Local governments have only 10 days after the August 1 deadline to submit plans if a negotiated settlement is reached.

Tense times for county

Simmons said tension at the county level was high as councillors and employees await the outcome of the social contract talks, and the county's response to the Wace Report.

County council will next meet in August and will convene at the Martin Lumber property in Harcourt, one of the Wace Report's proposed sites for a new county government. The site is controversial because it would move the county seat out of Minden.

Simmons said that meeting will give an indication of where the county's future lies. Consultant Stephen Wace's review of the

county's operation and efficiency concluded one-tier government was the most beneficial move for the county to make. It would mean a ward system and a single council, instead of the 11 currently in place.

Simmons said political will was needed to save the municipalities, through a move to one-tier.

"Restructuring first, then we can get on with proper planning."

Tire factory proposed....

A representative of Environmental Recycling Company Ltd. of Peterborough appeared before council to discuss its rezoning application for the William Scott property.

Roy Kellett said his company has a conditional offer on the property, subject to rezoning to allow construction of a used tire processing plant.

The 100-acre property, in the south central part of the municipality off the north end of Bacon Road, is currently vacant and has an unused gravel pit on a section of the land.

With rezoning approval the company would establish an industrial site to shred, compact and bale used tires prior to shipping to a plant in Quebec.

The Scott property was chosen because the availability of sand would enable the plant to meet Ministry of Environment regulations on the storage of tires to eliminate fire danger.

Kellett estimated there would be three heavy-truck deliveries a day to the site and said the company would provide funding to upgrade the access road to allow for truck traffic.

He said depending on the size of the operation the plant would employ between 10 and 20 people.

Council was in general agreement with the proposal and asked Kellett to draft a site plan with the anticipation of a public meeting in September.

...And a dump

Kellett also said his company was interested in developing a new dump on the site. He said the proposed system, a \$9-million investment by his company, would provide a capacity of 600 tons a day and almost 12 years of garbage disposal access in a state-of-the-art system. It's based on a contained recycling system that stores the garbage in a giant specially-lined basin. He said the enormous capacity of the multi-million dollar system would provide a source of revenue for the county. Councillors expressed interest in seeing a video of an operation already established in the U.S. but made no other commitment.

Building woes

The June report of the municipality's chief building official showed a substantial decline in construction compared to last

year. Permit applications are down, the value of construction is down and fees collected by council are half the amount collected last summer. "A pretty grim picture," said Ernie Hills.

Money for jobs

An extensive package of provincial regulations on Bill 40/jobsOntario indicates in future community groups are more likely to have access to funding than municipalities. The change is part of the province's apparent preference for county, rather than municipal, government. The catch for Haliburton County community groups wanting to take advantage of the available funding is that the county has not done any long-term planning, and that may mean the money would be withheld.

Assessing the assessment board

A reorganization of Assessment Review Boards, has led to the closing of the Peterborough office. It has been relocated to Ottawa.

"I have a strong suspicion the assessment office will become a Crown corporation and we will have to pay for its services," said Hills.

The next meeting of Snowdon council is July 26.



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10:00 am	... HORSE SHOE (HALFLINGER) LIGHT HORSE SHOW
10:00 am	... TEDDY BEAR PARADE
11:00 am	... BABY SHOW
12:30 pm	... MUTT SHOW
1:00 pm	... CHILDREN'S GAMES PROGRAM
2:30 pm	... HORSE DRAW
3:00 pm	... GOAT SHOW
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Points of view



Waiting For Goldilocks:

Two summer visitors (left) join Haliburtonians Jeffrey Bonham and Shane Dibblee playing the parts of animals in the woods at last week's C.H.A.C.E. performance of Goldilocks and The Three Bears at the bandshell in Head Lake Park.

Memories of a summer past

Continued from page 7

While Mark was looking forward to doing without such 'necessities' as a television, answering machine and even an inside toilet for two weeks, he drew the line at his morning coffee. There were some daily rituals a person did not tamper with.

The bedroom he chose had been his parents and he felt like an intruder putting his clothes in the same closet theirs had once hung. The top dresser drawer felt even more intrusive. Changing into his bathing suit, he poured himself a tall glass of lemonade and walked out onto the patio. The river was still there of course, but the patio had fallen into disrepair. One corner needed work, moss coated many stones like green fur and weeds of varying heights poked between the cement.

Mark remembered watching the patio being built. He could not have been more than eight or nine years old at the time. He knew the stone mason, like his parents, had since passed away. As for the old patio, it would not take much effort to restore it to its original shape. A little effort in the right direction could do wonders.

His eyes returned to the river. The water was low compared to some summers. Instead of a torrent, today it was a pleasant rush over smooth rock. The white water shone in the shadows like a smile on a tanned face. The river had been as much a part of growing up as his mother's kiss or father's hug. When he looked at one spot near the big rocks, he remembered his father taking a before-breakfast dip. Off to the side was a favourite pool that his mother had enjoyed on hot

July afternoons. And over it all he and his brothers and cousins had swarmed, much like the ants in the kitchen.

They had hooted and teased and slid down the rocks like the wild, tanned water urchins they had been. The river had been the first place they headed for in the morning and the last place they went before bed. On its shores they had enjoyed marshmallow roasts, overnight camp-outs, impromptu plays and star gazing. Their father had painted it, their mother photographed it and in the end, the river had possessed them all.

Now they were all gone, with only the river, the cottage and the ghosts remaining. As he lay in his parents' bed that night, under the big window that ran almost the full length of the room, the river was the only sound Mark heard. He knew that in a few short minutes, he would be asleep, lulled by the water and the cool green air. It would be just like when he was a boy. Or almost.

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THE ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

MORE LETTERS

Continued from page 6

managing them similar to other interior lakes in accordance with the Algonquin Park Fisheries Management Plan.

We also know that fishing pressure had decreased since ice fishing is no longer permitted in the lakes within the McRae Addition. As advised in our news release of November 18, 1991 and with the recent addition of this part of Eyre Township into the Park the lakes within the McRae Addition are now part of Division 13 and ice fishing is no longer permitted. Since this constituted the majority of fishing activity in the area, fishing pressure has decreased substantially, thereby reducing, if not eliminating, the need for stocking.

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IN BRIEF

Three unknown samaritans saved an animal from a slow and painful death last week. The three people saw a duck with something stuck around its neck, and in trouble. After investigating they found a pink plastic ring, the type found on milk jugs, was around the duck's neck and strangling it. The three heroes receive the community's applause for rescuing the helpless duck from the irresponsible littering of others.

The people who live and cottage on Drag Lake know its one of the nicest places in the world to be. But long-time cottager Joan Beall was a bit surprised when her eight-year-old grandson thought so too. Arlen lives in British Columbia, where he's been learning Japanese at school. This summer he had the opportunity to visit Japan but he said he'd rather go to his grandmother's cottage on Drag Lake. He remembers sliding down the hill on a toboggan and although there won't be any snow in the next few weeks - there'd better not be!! - he knows there will be lots of other things to do with a youthful grandmother as a guide.

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GOOD TIMES IN THE COUNTRY



Wilberforce was the place to be on Saturday as Country Good Times rolled into town.

Clockwise from top: Jonathan and Matthew Duffy take a whirl on a toy fire truck. Mitchell Clarkson leads his brother Adam down a huge slide. The ferris wheels is a crowd pleaser. Clowns brightened up the festive parade. And three kids take a spin on the Scrambler.

PHOTOS
BY
JANET
HURLEY



This week



COUNTRY GOOD TIMES

(From top left): A bird's eye view of the fair. The sounds of the Lindsay Kinsmen Band rock the parade. Carla Noseworthy is at the wheel as she and sister Elisa take a ride on the bumper cars. Krystal O'Neill throws a baseball at a target in one of the many midway games.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF PINE LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of August, 1993, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent lawn owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Parts 6, 7 and 8 on Plan of Survey 19R-3482 (Part 8, being the flooded portion, will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources)

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT GOODERHAM, Ontario this 13th day of July, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

SALE OF TIMBER

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, August 12, 1993 at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut timber on parts of Lots 4-7 inclusive, Concession XIV, Cavendish Township, County of Peterborough. The area is approximately 0.4 square kilometres (88 acres). This tract contains an estimated 547.3 cubic metres of sawlogs and 2,015.0 cubic metres of fuelwood/pulpwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Minden Area Office, Hwy. #35 By-Pass, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ontario

SALE OF TIMBER

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, August 12, 1993 at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut timber on parts of Lots 5,6, Concession XIII and Lots 6,7, Concession XIV, Cavendish Township, County of Peterborough. The area is approximately 0.3 square kilometres (67 acres). This tract contains an estimated 267.4 cubic metres of sawlogs and 1,353 cubic metres of fuelwood/pulpwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Minden Area Office, Hwy. #35 By-Pass, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ontario

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REZONE SPECIFIC LANDS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PLANNING ACT R.S.O. 1990, SECTION-34

Take Notice that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff intends to pass a By-Law to amend By-law No. 08-91, being the zoning of the Township of Cardiff.

The Municipal Council has received an application from the owner of lands described as Part of Lot 24, Concession 22 of the Township of Cardiff in the County of Haliburton, and lying south west of Highway 648, to rezone the said lands from the RURAL (RU) ZONE to the RESTRICTED INDUSTRIAL (M1) ZONE, to permit the installation of a Saw Mill on the said lands.

The Municipal Council shall hold a public meeting on TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, McGillivray Building, County Road 9, R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, for the purpose of hearing any presentations regarding the proposed by-law and rezoning application.

A sketch illustrating the affected lands is as follows.

Further information regarding this application may be obtained by contacting the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Cardiff this 20th day of July 1993.

Roger J. Hogan
Clerk,
Township of Cardiff



RHUBARB CAPITAL LIVES UP TO ITS NAME



The 80 rhubarb pies were sold out in two hours, but the fun continued at Saturday's Rhubarb Festival at Ruth Still's house in Eagle Lake. Clockwise from upper left: Loreena Rogers gives candy to Karen and Heather Cox-Gurdon; Santana Gazelle leads the crowd at Ish's afternoon performance; Gord Pierson takes steady aim at the croquet tournament; children's performer Ish, who donated his talents, delighted young and old with his energetic routine; and one-year-old Lucy checks out the scene while her mother, Megan Williams, watches



Photos
by
Martha
Perkins

NOTICE

- Hearing Assessments
- Electronic Hearing Aid Analysis
- Digital Hearing Aid Programming

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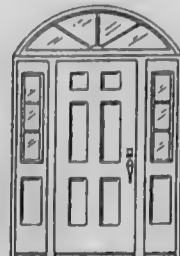
HALIBURTON VILLAGE **457-2022** MON-SAT 9:00-5:30

K ENTERPRISES

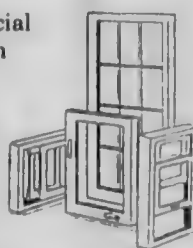
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Come in and Join us for a Complimentary cup of tea or coffee. Located in Stedman's Mall, York Street across from the Rail's End Gallery



The Haliburton County Board of Education

TENDER FUEL OIL

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for Fuel Oil for the Board's Schools for the Heating season September 1, 1993 to August 31, 1994.

Tender forms outlining general instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders clearly marked "Fuel Oil" will be received at the Board Office by the undersigned until 12:00 p.m. on Friday, July 30, 1993.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley,
Business Administrator,
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



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8 kg. bag

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CAT FOOD
14 oz. cans

per can **.75**

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BREASTS

per lb. **\$5.29**

ALL BEEF
PATTIES
10 lb. bag

per lb. **\$1.99**

WE'VE MOVED! 2 DOORS EAST OF OLD LOCATION

Euchre night changed to Thursday evening

Wilberforce
Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Harcourt Ball night Bingo was crowded with eager players, trying for the big jackpot. The week-end of July 10-11. The Friday Congratulations to Teresa



Nine-year-old Justin Hie was so impressed by the two Inukshuks which grace Hwy. 118 near his home, that he decided to build two pint-sized models. The adult Inukshuks were built by John Leonard, who was captivated by the stone men commonly seen in the Arctic

Davidson, who was the lucky winner of the \$1,000. The dance of Saturday evening could have held more people, but the music was good and the lunch was enjoyed by all. The Harcourt Recreation Committee is a group of hard working people, and they do their best to see that everything is done to make a success of the events they try to hold. Please support them, they need you to make a difference.

The next Euchre party is on July 22nd, which is a Thursday. This is just to remind you as the card party is usually held on a Friday evening. It's at 7:30 at the Lloyd Watson Centre and all summer visitors are welcome. I'm sorry I don't know who the winners were at the last card party.

The roller skating is on at the Arena every Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 10. There are different theme nights and the young people really look forward to meeting their friends and having a good time. There is always room for more though, so don't be shy, come on out and join in the fun.

The Graphite Bible Camp is open for boys and girls from 7 - 15 years old. The first camp ran from July 5 to 16th, the second camp is from July 19 to

30th and the third camp is from August 2 to 13. The children should arrive at the camp at 10:15 and depart at 4:30. It's a good time for the Children to have a break and meet new people.

There is a new business in the area. It's called the Farm Gate Market and is located 1-1/4 miles down the North Road off the Essonville Line. They are open every Saturday from July 3rd to Labour Day. They sell fresh chemical free produce as well as pies, herbs, jelly, and raspberries in season.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Joseph See who passed away about two weeks ago. Also to the Holmes family as Leslie Holmes died on July 15th. Les is a native of Wilberforce and operated Brenholme Cottages on Grace River.

The Country Bakery is open for business during the summer. They have delicious baking of all kinds for sale. This is the home of the famous Shriners Christmas cake.

Agnew's store is offering to loan out their vacant corner lot to anyone who is having a bake sale or garage sale etc. This is a very generous offer as this is a centrally located lot and sales of any kind would go well there, as it's not out of the way when people go to the store or post office.



June Simpson stands with a model of a gabled house it took her four months to build. She taught others how to build houses last week at the School of Fine Arts

People big on miniature houses

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

LITTLE CHILDREN who might wander in the room would be awestruck by the site of a dollhouse realistic enough to mirror their own home.

But June Simpson is quick to point out that what she and her students make are not miniature doll houses.

"They are a work of art and not intended to serve as doll houses," she says.

"Like any work of art they are supposed to elicit a response, and most of them are positive."

Simpson taught a course on the art of miniature house making at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, run by Sir Sandford Fleming College. The school offers many different courses during the summer, appealing to craft enthusiasts.

Simpson's course teaches students how to make a half scale house, where half an inch equals one foot. This differs from traditional miniature house making where the scale is 1:1.

Only two of the 11 students in Simpson's class are novices at the art of miniature house design.

"Once upon a time, June and I took classes together, but now she has learned enough to become a teacher," Ms. Sam Brockhurst of Toronto says.

"She is a good teacher because she teaches you to make the individual pieces instead of just taking pre-made pieces and gluing them together."

This is where the nuts and bolts of creating the houses is found, by making the pieces that form the house. Miniature house makers must com-

bine the talents of an architect, engineer and interior designer to complete their home.

Students are given designs by Simpson and allowed to choose the one they like the most. Then the class breaks out the power tools to create the pieces - the windows, doors, bannisters, let alone the furniture.

"This is a wonderful learning process because I am learning to operate all kinds of machinery," Rose Hodgson of London says.

The tools they learn to operate are a small table saw, a jig saw, a mini lathe, and a drill that functions as a router.

The actual building material is called GatorFoam Board, not plywood which is traditionally used in building miniature houses. After carving the pieces out of the board with a saw, they are then layered. The intricacy of the houses is incredibly detailed as the glass windows in the houses even slide up and down.

Simpson is a retired English teacher who took up miniature house building in 1979 after reading the book, Building Miniature Furniture and Houses. She is now a fellow of the International Guild of Miniature Artisans and writes for a magazine about miniature cabinet making.

Teaching still continues to be her life as this was her fourth year of teaching at the school. Before she has taught miniature furniture making, which is her specialty.

The house Simpson brought as an example is a wonder that took her four months to build. It has a glass enclosed patio, a huge bay window, and a beautiful porch. Inside it has many rooms, that include the electricity that powers the house's 17 lights.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS SNOWPLOW TENDERS

The following equipment with operator is required during the winter seasons of 1993/94 and 1994/95.

Tandem rear axle truck, having a minimum G.V.W. of 20,000 kg OR single axle truck having a minimum G.V.W. of 13,600 kg. Trucks to be mounted with a one-way snowplow, wing and complete hydraulic system.

Tender No. 11-93-28
One truck required for snowplowing in the Rosseau area.

Tender No. 11-93-29
One truck required for snowplowing in the Mactier area.

Tender No. 11-93-30
One truck required for snowplowing in the Spence, Croft and Montleith Townships area.

Tender No. 11-93-31
One truck required for snowplowing in the Parry Sound area.

Tender No. 11-93-32
Two trucks required for snowplowing in the Parry Sound area.

One truck required for snowplowing in the Gravenhurst area.

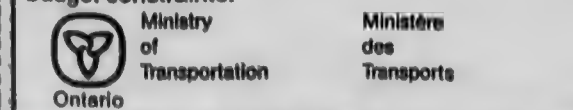
One truck required for snowplowing in the Huntsville area.

One truck required for snowplowing in the Minden area.

Sealed tender forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1993

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, PO Bag 5000, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 : Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The Ministry has the right to cancel tender at any time if funds are not available due to budget constraints.



GST registration Information

Doreen Hawman - 457-2733

Many businesses currently registered for GST are not required by law to be registered. Your business may be one of them.

If your annual revenues from worldwide taxable sales are \$30,000 or less over the previous four consecutive calendar quarters, you are considered a small supplier. As such, you do not have to register for the GST. If you have been registered for at least

one year but you qualify as a small supplier, you are eligible to cancel your GST registration.

Applications to register for the GST are available at your nearest Information Centre in Haliburton or Minden.

For further information and to obtain a GST 11, Request for Cancellation of Registration form, call 1-800-265-0017.

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Please Note: Tender Closing August 13, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. To obtain more information on the specification for tendering on this course contact the:

BANCROFT & HALIBURTON COMMUNITY INDUSTRIAL TRAINING COMMITTEE

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- Bike Decorating Contest - 5 pm
- Children's Games

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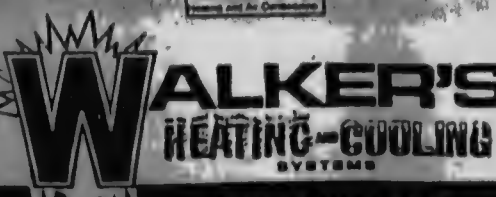
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Community news

Legion, Red Cross congratulate blood donor clinic volunteers

The Canadian Red Cross Society's Blood Donor Clinic, and Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion, thank all the donors and the many volunteers who helped make Tuesday's Clinic successful. Debbie Kuiper, Clinic Co-ordinator, said that by all standards this day was outstanding for a rural clinic.

We had a total of 250 people register and had a net total of 226 units of blood donated.

The legion and the Red Cross wish to thank the following people for their enthusiasm and time on this campaign; many years of previous experience of some of our volunteers was demonstrated by the smoothness and continuity that was displayed.

Eileen Morrison, Dorothy Kinsman, Hilda Sealey, Hilda Clark, Robert and Barbara Nagle, Ralph Boot, Don and Helen Campbell, Gerry and Ralph Palmer, Vicki Ross, Shirley Milne, Aileen Bruce, Jim and Vi Aikman, Verna Wagg, Ernie Warder, Dorothy Stirrett, Marnie Chambers, Jack and Ethel MacDonald, Ken and Iris Freeman-Fieldhouse, Dorothy Way, Jim Gow.

The Cadets of RCACC 1129 - Donnie Shaw, Jeff Parish, B. Phillips, Warren Burke and Marcus Letourneau - Young people were great and are a credit to the legion, their branch and the community.

The following volunteers had the job of phoning all of the previous blood donors to remind them of the Clinic Day:

Lorna Ramsay, Jan Shipley, Eileen Morrison, Vi Aikman, Bob and Barbara Nagle, Doreen Howman, Ruth Schell, Marie Roberts and Marion Kennedy.

Chuck O'Neil of Haliburton I.G.A. and Mike Easton of the Valu Mart generously donated all the bulk groceries. Their contribution was very generous and was essential to this clinic.

Don Baird put our mes-

sage on all T.V. and radio stations.

Judy McMurter, Bob Gilbert, Bill Judy, Branch 636 Royal Canadian Legion, Minden, Arcadia Lodge of Minden distributed and put up 250 posters advertising the clinic through the whole area.

Del Sharpe erected the street banners.

All the churches and schools delivered our message.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129 donated the facilities.

Last but not least, the ladies of the Eastern Star and Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 129, generously baked all of the goodies that were served to all donors. The part of the clinic is very essential and is greatly appreciated. Some of the ladies who spent the day making cof-

fee and putting out the cookies, cakes and baking were: Kay Wylie, Laura Bannon, Hilda Rhynold, Gail Granger, and McKay, Kathy Juby, Irene Higgins, Jutta Dombrowski, Nadine Bull and members of the Eastern Star.

Thanks to the people who worked the booth at the "Home Show", Mr. and Mrs. Ken Morley, Vi and Jim Aikman, Russel Woodcock, Eileen Morrison, Mark Johnson, Bruce McKay and Archie Ross.

I am sure I have missed some names, and for this I can only offer my apologies, I can assure you that it was not by design, but from inexperience.

In closing, the Clinic thanks one and all for your support, and a job well done.

David Stirrett



THE GIFT OF LIFE

Last Tuesday's Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at the Haliburton Legion was the most successful one-day clinic in the Highlands. Here, Nurse Judy Harman checks on David Mills, a Kennis Lake cottager who lives in Pickering.

Increased donations to blood donor clinic make it best ever

Legion Branch 129

Keith Whiten

This has been a very busy week for the Branch. Sunday saw the very enjoyable concert, "Harmony Happenings", sponsored by the Legion Seniors Club, realizing a small profit, whilst providing a great afternoon of entertainment.

Tuesday was Blood Donor Clinic, and Cde. Dave Stirrett reports that 250 people registered, and 226 units of blood were collected. This represents that best ever clinic and congratulations are in order to all the volunteers who worked so hard on this project.

On Thursday the branch provided refreshments for the many county residents and police representatives from all over southern and

central Ontario, who attended the Memorial Service for the late OPP Constable Eric Nystedt, and took this opportunity to pass on the Branch donation of \$500 towards the

Memorial Fund set up in his honour. Any member who wishes to make an individual donation, may do so at either the Butcher block, Shamrock Shell or to any member of the Minden detachment of the OPP.

A bus trip is being planned for September 12th to Woodbine Races.

Cost is expected to be approximately \$27, and these tickets are sure to sell out quickly, so reserve yours now and avoid disappointment.

Calendar sales are still in progress. If you haven't had the opportunity to order yours, either come on in to the branch, or telephone Jim Tice in the

office.

Tickets are still available for the Child's Snail Rucker, handcrafted and donated by Cde. Reg Crockett, as are those for the Barbecue, sponsored by the Seniors Club.

Cde. Stirrett and his loyal band of volunteers continue to work hard selling tickets on the boat,

motor and trailer. Please give them your support.

Bluegrass is fast approaching and volunteers should contact Cde. Jim Tice as soon as possible. There is still time to reserve tickets for Bluegrass at the reduced rate until July 31st.

Members are reminded that a bus has been laid on

for the District Drumhead in Deseronto on August 15th. You must register for this A.S.A.P., as any unreserved seats will be offered to other branches shortly.

Don't forget, the branch clubroom is open for your convenience, come on in and enjoy the comradeship.

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Program runs from

July 26 to August 20, 1993.

For Further Information,
Contact Cathy Graham
at 447-2410 (Office)

FORM 7 SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1990

The Corporation of the Township of Cardiff

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 20, 1993 at the Township Office, R.R. #3, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0.

DESCRIPTIONS OF LAND(S)

All of that part of Lot 32, Concession 20, lying north of the Old Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway, now a Township Road, in the Township of Cardiff, in the County of Haliburton..... \$3,382.87

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act 1990 being chapter M.60 of the Statutes of Ontario 1990 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act.

The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:
Linda Mumford
Treasurer

The Corporation of the Township of Cardiff
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8:00 - 1:00 pm ... Friday

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9:00 - 5:00 pm ... Wednesday & Thursday

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August 16, 1993

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at 457-1037

Community news

Dorset children visit OPP to learn policing

Dorset
Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Happy Birthday to Scott Crewson who was 12 years old on July 15th.

There was an exhibition of hand crafted articles at the home of Mrs. Ellen Avery on Saturday, July 17th at 2 p.m. The proceeds went to the Christian Institute for the Blind, International.

On Tuesday, July 27th at 8:00 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Dorset Community Policing Committee at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting, including summer visitors.

The Dorset Bingo is going strong at the Recreation Centre. Dabbers only. It starts at 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday evening with

good prizes and lots of fun. A great way to spend a summer's evening, its cool in the hall also.

The Dorset Community Policing Committee works with our school children to help them understand what our police force is all about. They are our friends and protectors and always willing to help.

A recent event was a poster contest. The children visited the Dorset Police Station, where the local officer, Brian Ladurantaye, talked to them, explaining procedures, what the officers duty was, etc. They even found out what handcuffs were for. They responded to Brian's good nature and kindness and if they had any fear of policemen

before it was soon dispelled. Bicycle safety was stressed during the visit. Marlene Shortreed, Chairman of the Dorset Policing Committee, was also on hand, to answer questions and keep things running smoothly. When the posters were finished they all proved very innovative and interesting.

First prize went to Kyle Jones who received a safety helmet. Second prize to Murray Ross, a chain and lock and third prize to Teresa Lipert, a bicycle horn. The prize posters are displayed at the Township office and all others at various businesses in the village.

A great treat to see our niece, Kim Tebbly and her daughters, Merrin and Leslie. They are here for a short visit after spending the past year in Corpus Christi, Texas, where they will be returning to for another year.

Its always nice to meet up with old acquaintances. Recently, Ellen Avery and her daughter, Ruth McLennan, were in Huntsville and met George Godfrey. His wife, Marie Schrigley, was born and raised in Dorset. The Godfreys now live in Huntsville and Ellen and Ruth went to their home and had a nice visit, not having seen Marie for a number of years.



FLYING HIGH

Mildred Hill of Ingoldsby is heading for the skies after winning 1,000 air miles in the Bank of Montreal's business promotion for new accounts. Bank manager Lorne Hoppenreys (at right) said each branch awarded 1,000 air miles and there was one grand prize of 10,000 air miles.

Worker Transition Project establishes hotline

The Worker Transition Project has established a telephone hotline for people out of work. Callers will be able to access information on resume preparation, interview techniques, covering letters, labour market information, employment counselling, financial counselling, stress management and more.

The toll-free 'People Out Of Work Hotline,' 1-800-387-6769, will direct callers from Victoria, Northumberland, Haliburton and Peterborough counties to unemployment services

within their area. Staffed by the Information Centre of Volunteers and Information Peterborough, the Hotline is part of the

ongoing efforts by the Worker Transition Project to make the unemployed aware of services available in its four-county

mandate. The Worker Transition Program is funded by the Ministry of Education and Training. The People Out Of

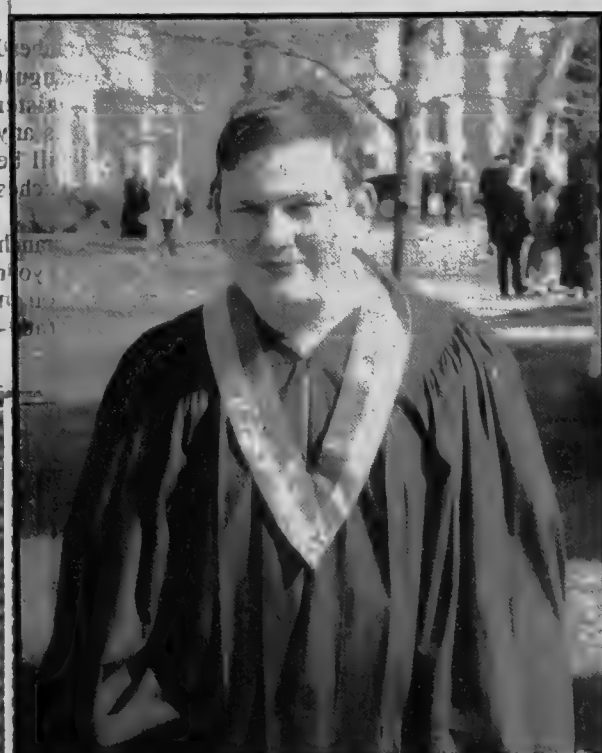
Work Hotline is open to callers between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Trent-Severn Waterways report says reservoir lakes are high

The lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway in Haliburton area averaged 92.0% on Monday, July 5. The levels usually average about 88% this time of year. Surplus water is being run off the Kawarthas again following rains this week to July 9. This has meant that no stored water

was needed and the flows from the reserve Lakes has been kept low to conserve.

Despite the heat, the high humidity and occasional rainfalls have prevented a rapid decline of the Kawarthas. Mid-summer heat and dry conditions would normally be causing large losses.



COWEN GRADUATION: Mr. and Mrs. William Cowen of Little Britain are pleased to announce the graduation of their son Darryl, May 1st, 1993 from Sir Sandford Fleming College, Lindsay, with a heavy equipment technician diploma. He is now apprenticing at Ross Doble Inc. in Sunderland.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1,2,3,4,5,6 and 7 on Plan 19R-5666.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of August, 1993, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 25, 1993

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Otter Lake (also known as Tock Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - Nickason; Part 2 - Vernon/Bowles; Part 3 - Vernon;
Part 4 - Boychoff; Part 5 - Galea; Part 6 - Thomas
Part 7 - Laugher

It is with heartfelt thanks that C.H.A.C.E. Inc. recognizes the following businesses for their donations to our children's art supply and programming costs at our Haliburton and Minden Resource Centres. Thanks to their generosity, we have achieved our goal!



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Community news

Local graduates get jobs on road crews

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Troy Austen was home for a few days recently from fire-fighting with MNR in and around the Sudbury district.

Ian Cooper has also been back from Kirkland Lake where he is part of the fire-fighting team from that area.

From this neighbourhood Skye Austen is on the road crew assisting in traffic direction while construction is on. Skye will be attending Durham College in Oshawa in September.

Charlie Allison is also

on road crew. He is attending Georgian College, Barrie, in police training during the school year.

Rusty Fraser, son of Bob and Vicki, is now working in Markham, having graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College in information systems course in computer science. His sister, Angie will be attending Waterloo come September, enrolled in computer science program.

Craig Bain, son of Gerald and Pat Bain grad-

uated with honors in forestry from Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay and now is on the fire-fighting crew with MNR from Haliburton. His sister, Tricia is employed at Bwaffa John's Import in Haliburton. She has been accepted at McMaster University, where she will study social sciences in September.

Congratulations to Shannon and Derek Feir on their marriage at St. George's on Sat. July 10, 1993.

The Perry Morrisons and the Earl Coopers attended a 50th anniversary celebration for Helen

and Ed Jesseman at their home in Keene on Rice Lake on Sun, July 11. It was a beautiful occasion with many guests arriving all afternoon to wish the Jessemans the very best on their 50 past and 50+ years together. All three children present: Susanne (Liz), Gordon and Gwen.

Following the funeral for Mike Bilodeau at Our Lady of Fatima Church in Minden on Saturday, July 10. Some of those who came also attended a gathering at St. Andrew's church in the basement to be with Mike's wife, Angela and their daughter, Jaime. They included Dorothy and Ronald Best

and son Carl and Jeani of Toronto and Hamilton, Mike's daughter, Denise of Stouffville, Glen and Jean Wideman of Hornley, and John and Linda Trinnell of Toronto. Angela's sisters, Nadene Campbell, Jennifer Wilson, Lornelle Casey and her brothers, Paul, Brian and Christopher were also present, and of course, Holly and Sylvia Sisson, along with many others of the close family connection. Neighbours and friends helped with refreshments and serving the lunch. The many floral arrangements were also an expression of esteem and sympathy for the

bereaved.

Guilford was well represented at the Blood Donor Clinic on July 13 at the Legion. To name a few: Dan, Ken and Dave Chumbley, Jim Mine, Linda and Shane Sisson, Debbie Barry, Reg Letourneau were present

at the time I was there. Helen and Don Campbell assisted with registration, so our locale was very supportive.

Our plays on Wednesday nights at the high school have been well received on the two presentations thus far.

Come and swell the crowd next Wednesday just for fun! All three sections, beginning at 7:30 are enjoyable and entertaining. The last third one-act play is to be entered in the Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival in November.

Guild presents art auction

Enjoy an exciting summer evening within the Highlands. The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts is pleased to present their 10th annual Art Auction, an event which offers to the public, origi-

nal fine arts and crafts of well known local, provincial and international artists.

This popular event will take place at the PineStone Resort and Conference Centre just

south of Haliburton village on Thursday, August 5th. The doors open at 7:30 p.m., the auction starts at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For further information, please call the Guild at 705/457-2330.

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Community news

A hot week doesn't stop lots of fun activities

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday, July 3, 1993 we spent a pleasant time listening to John Menzies playing the piano.

On Sunday Estella Burch came to read to us

but it was so hot no one felt like listening and as Estella had a birthday party to attend we decided to cancel reading that afternoon. In the evening

Rev. John Burgess held Chapel service and June Mason played the organ.

Monday, as it was so hot, we didn't do much fitness in the morning and a bus trip we had planned to Mr. D's was cancelled but a make-believe beach party was organized in the auditorium. Everyone enjoyed it and felt better than just sitting around.

Sunday afternoon Dorothy Hunter was here to take residents for a walk. My name was on her list so we had a good walk.

Tuesday morning Chapel service was taken by Father Parker.

Tuesday afternoon we had Crafts in the Craft Room and in the evening Corinne Arsenault, with

Amy Parker's help, had three tables of euchre.

A meeting was held in the back screened-in porch with the Residents, by Jennifer Ketner and Winnie Barnum to discuss Resident Council's proposed revision. From 11:00 - 12:00 there was bible study in the Chapel and a sing song led by Kay Stevens from West Guilford, accompanied by Doris Robertson-Alton. We enjoyed it very much but not many joined in - it was so hot!

The Thursday tea party was supplied and served by the ladies of the Eastern Star of Minden and Haliburton. We enjoyed a delicious tea. The ladies were Edith Johnson, Jean Casey, Ruth Rice, Nadine Bull, Andrea Bull, Kristen Wells (Ruth Rice's granddaughter).

That evening Amy Parker came and called bingo for us. We had a good game.

Happy Hour Friday was entertained by Leslie Schell (Uncle Dudley), Earl and Sid Cooper. They played and sang many songs we seldom hear, but are liked very much. The

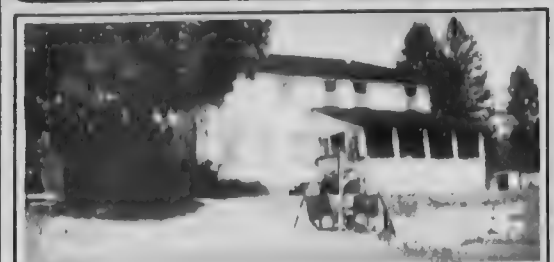
volunteers were Don Holden, Ellen Holden, and Dottie Muirhead, doing their usual good job.

The Grandfathers 4 were at Hyland Crest

Wednesday, July 7, 1993 to provide us with an evening of music. They usually come Friday evening, once a month. It was an enjoyable evening.

It is very encouraging to have several of the community come in to the service and help the residents who need a little help. We sincerely thank them all.

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE & HWY. 121 - 7 bedrm. bed & breakfast, waterfront and Hwy. frntge. Commercial zoning. Also small house & lge. garage. **BEING SOLD BY POWER OF SALE!** \$239,900.



EAGLE LAKE - 3 bedrm. home with 150' level lake frontage. Western exposure. Nicely landscaped. Minutes to Sir Sam's Ski Hill.



MISKWABI LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage access to lake across road. \$69,900.



BURK'S RD. - 3 bedrm. home, walkout basement, large deck, landscaped, 3/4 acre lot. **NEW LISTING** \$129,900.00.

Nights: Steve Wrightman ... 286-3491
Dennis & Martha Sims ... 754-2235

Bear watching unsuccessful

Extendicare

John Menzies

July 19, 1993: On Wednesday 17 residents and volunteers ventured out to the West Guilford Dump to watch for the resident bear. No bear showed up.

They continued their trip, and despite the inclement weather, spent time at the home of Grace Berardi, where they ate strawberry shortcake and peach flange.

On the return trip the bus took them back to the dump for another try. Still no bear!

On Thursday afternoon, Darlene Compton

again pleased residents with a combination of old favourites, and some that residents had not heard for a long time. The renditions she gave were delightful. It is hoped she will return again soon.

Nancy Picard returned Thursday night to play for the Birthday Party. It is always nice to have Nancy visit.

Russell Johnston, Everett Harding, Ethel Lloyd, Bea Matthews, Lloyd Blair, Ed Miller, and Annie Aikman celebrate their birthday in July. Happy Birthday!

DOROTHY GRAHAM REAL ESTATE BROKER

Hwy. 507, Wolfe Lake Road
Goderham, Ontario
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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NEW LISTINGS

ROCK LAKE ROAD 2 bedrm. home, 3 acre lot, nicely landscaped, full basement, 4 pc. bath, septic, drilled well, elec. B.B. & wood heat, workshop, wood storage, cedar exterior, large deck, built in 89, E2 satellite dish included, close to lakes. **MLS \$95,000.**

HWY. 507 - 3 bedrm. home, new renovations, fridge, stove, dishwasher included, oil & wood heat, drilled well on acre lot. **MLS \$69,000.**

TORY HILL in village overlooking McCue Lake, 2 bedroom home, laundry/3rd bedroom, F.A.O. and elec. B.B. plus wood stove, drilled well, very well kept. **MLS \$59,000.**

CALL OR DROP IN FOR COPY OF MANY MORE LISTINGS.

EVENINGS • Dorothy ... 447-2609

• Donna ... 447-3280 • Robert Cook 448-3051

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Linda Bechli
Assoc. Broker Manager
457-2987
Vince Duchene
Sales Representative
457-1423
Julie Gray
Sales Representative
286-2497

COTTAGES

SPECTACULAR VIEW - from this cozy 2 bedroom winterized cottage with drilled well and septic. Privately nestled on hill across from public beach on Tamarack Lake. \$49,900. VA1005

LAKEFRONT STARTER COTTAGE - Affordable 2 bedrm. cottage with 1 bunkie. Cottage sits right at the water's edge and boasts a pretty southern view of Salerno Lake. The lot is sloping from the back and is level around the cottage itself. Perfect for any first time cottage buyer and a perfect price to go along with it. \$62,900. VA882

WATER ACCESS - very affordable, 4 bedroom, winterized 1180 sq. ft., fireplace, very private on Minnick Lake, quiet with boat restrictions. Firm \$79,900.00. VA993

HERE IS THE COTTAGE DEAL - you've waited for it. It's a 3 bedrm. backpack with cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors and a full basement under 1/2 the cottage. It features a well looked after, manicured lot with a boathouse and deck at the water's edge and it borders crown land. Would it make it better if I said it was on Stormy Lake and only listed at \$109,900. VA919

MINNICKOKE LAKE - 1200 sq. ft. full basement, airtight stove, large deck, sand beach. 3 bedrms. and great access. Only \$119,900. VA952

QUALITY FAMILY COTTAGE - Excellent swimming, unique and interesting lot with lots of rock, 3 bedrm. cottage with 3 pc. bath, large livingroom, DR/KT combo with walkout deck overlooking Koshong Lake. Lots of extras including a seldom used 9500 Blizzard (Ski-doo) for winter fun. Private, shoreline is owned and a VTB available, can't go wrong! \$129,000. VA976

HALIBURTON LAKE - Ideal spot to leave the world behind! Facing west, 2 lots for plenty of space, 3 bedrm. cottage in treed, private setting. \$129,450. VA915

BIG KENNISIS LAKE - Charming pine cottage on great lot with southern exposure. Great view. Fully furnished. Listed at \$139,000. VA1009

HALIBURTON LAKE - Ask what you want now and in the future in a cottage then come see this one. A fantastic view? Is. Four bedrooms with the possibility of 5 or more? Is. Large living room and kitchen? Is. Laundry room on main floor and 2 bathrooms? Is. Fully furnished complete with dish antenna and related parts including the TV? Is. With boats and snowmobiles? Is. Located on a big lake? Is. Low, low price? Is. Try \$145,450. Call Robert. VA1006

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 1280 sq. ft. split level, 3 bedrm. cottage, large w/o kitchen, sunken livingroom with fireplace, 4 pc. bath, new deck, partial basement. Reduced \$149,900. VA982

CANNING LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage, boathouse, level lot, pleasant view of prestigious lake. 115 ft. frontage, good swimming and boating. Opportunity knocks. \$159,900. VA987

YOU'LL LOVE THE LOCATION - The exposure and the price, 4 bedroom cottage on Kashagawigamog Lake. Listed at \$164,900. VA1017

PERCY LAKE - Full basement with walkout, 3 bedrms. and bright interior, southern view over 107 ft. frontage. \$179,450. VA1010

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Recently renovated home. Sun porch. Walking distance to golf. Minutes from village. Asking \$225,000. VA1007

DOES THIS INTRIGUE YOU? 400+ feet of frontage, 2.89 acres, Haliburton's finest lake, (Drag) and an 11 year old 1,800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom cottage. If it does, then you should be calling me, because I have it available for you to view. It also features 2 bathrooms, 1 being an ensuite, a double car, detached garage and an artesian well. Offered at \$299,900. VA890

RESIDENTIAL

COZY HOME - with stone fireplace, recently decorated and ready to move into. Level lot public beach. \$79,400. RE903

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - Extensively renovated 2 bedroom home with sunroom. Within walking distance to main street and all conveniences. Great starter or retirement home or investment property. \$87,000. RE946

WOULD 1,800 Sq. Ft. - of immaculate living space for under \$100,000. Intrigue you? If your answer is YES, call immediately because it is available now. A 4 bedrm. home in the Village of Haliburton with 3 and a 4 pc. bath, main floor laundry, huge livingroom, large kitchen and dining room and more. The best part of this whole package is the price and no it's not a misprint. \$99,900. RE950

NEWLY RENOVATED - raised bungalow in Hamlet of

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN

NEW PRICE!! IMMACULATE 3 bedroom cottage/waterfront home, minutes to town, features full basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, central air, walkout to deck. MANY EXTRAS including boat and motor. **JUST MOVE RIGHT IN!**

NOW ONLY \$159,000.00

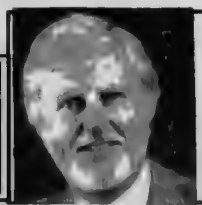
POWER OF SALE

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG Over 240 ft. of terrific sand beach over 23 acres, 16 acres Zoned C-4 (Tourist Commercial) Lodge and 2 cabins. Terrific potential! Being Sold under Power of Sale.

WAS \$289,000. NOW \$239,000.00

SUNSET VIEW - Lovely 3 bedroom waterfront home, sand beach, walkout to deck, cathedral ceiling, floor to ceiling fireplace, 2 bathrooms, main floor laundry, **ALL THIS PLUS MORE ON LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG!!** **WAS \$249,900. NOW \$219,000.00**

CALL JOHN HINCKS,
Sales Representative
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Member - Lake Kashagawigamog Organization



West Guilford Commercial zoning for entrepreneurial oriented. 4 bedrooms. Great location. Listed at \$99,500. RE952

EAGLE LAKE - Beautiful view up lake, 1200 sq. ft., 4 bedrm. home, w/o diningroom, fireplace in livingroom, 3 baths, full basement, garage and much more. Only \$139,000. RE968

SKI CHALET - 2 yr. old 5 bedrm. home with cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace, oak kitchen and flooring, 3 walkouts, central air and many extras. Turn key with creative financing and low, low price. \$179,900. RE926

PRIME LOCATION for this immaculate 3 bedroom home. Landscaped lot backing onto PineStone Golf Club. Paved drive. Turn key home. Listed at \$189,000. RE965

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT

WATERFRONT HOME ON RIVERFRONT PROPERTY with over 900 ft. frontage. Very picturesque. Asking \$69,000. Vendor will hold financing. RE920

GULL RIVER - MISTYVALE TRAIL - 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedrm. home, newly renovated inside & out, huge kitchen and dining room, oak cupboards, fieldstone FP, w/o livingroom to new deck, 2 bathrooms, hot tub room, family room, beautifully landscaped, miles of boating. A must see \$175,000. RE944

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Ingoldsby, boat house on the lake for the use by this 1700 sq. ft. home with stone fireplace, garage, separate workshop. \$199,900. RE938

1106 FT. OF RIVER FRONTAGE - on 3.5 acre park setting. Swimming and canoeing. Over 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sunroom, gardener's paradise. \$269,000. RE949

GRASS LAKE - LUXURY HOME Situated on spectacular lot. Jacuzzi, steam bath, large games room, rec room and 2 storey stone fireplace in livingroom and sun room. All this PLUS additional 2 storey 24 x 48 workshop. Only \$399,000. RE906

CANNING LAKE 400' frontage + 8.5 rolling, landscaped acres with 4 bedrm. custom built home. Reclaimed brick & teak exterior-interior. 2 fireplaces, sunken livingroom w/o to spectacular view. Flagstone walkways, 2500 sq. ft. decking. Wet slip boathouse. \$349,000. RE913

VACANT WATERFRONT

RIVERFRONT LOT - \$14,500. Level, sand shoreline, year round road a stone's throw away. A must to see! L01144

RITCHIE CREEK - Flowing into Drag Lake near Domain of Killen, 180 ft. well treed, great fishing. \$24,900. L01051

VACANT LAKEFRONT LOT - Listed at just \$49,900. Large lake! 99' of frontage, awesome view and much more! Call for more details. L0958

WELL TREED LAKEFRONT LOT - on motorless lake. Very affordable at \$49,000. L0985

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY - 160' on lake, sand beach, nicely treed lot, year round spring, enjoy the sunset, hydro & telephone. \$79,000. L0859

CAN'T FIND THE RIGHT COTTAGE? - Build one! Prime vacant waterfront on large lake. Sand shoreline. 114 ft. of frontage. Only \$89,900. L01148

GULL LAKE - MINERS BAY - 149' frontage, smooth rock and sand shoreline. Beautiful big pines, western exposure, very private. \$95,000. L0945

LOOKING FOR PRIME LAKEFRONT PROPERTY - with year round access close to Sir Sam's Ski area? Listed at \$134,000. L01002

SOYERS LAKE - 260' prime waterfront on 5 Lake Chain. Well treed, sand/rock shoreline and extremely private. Spectacular western exposure. \$149,000. L01102

VACANT LAND/ACREAGE

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE - Building lot, 414' of frontage, driveway entrance, was health approved. Priced to sell at \$10,900. L01151

BEAR LAKE ROAD - level well treed lot on year round road. Near public park and boat launch to Big & Little Glamour Lake. Hydro available. \$16,500. L01075

3.66 ACRES - with 200 ft. of frontage on year round road. Nicely treed, faces west. Located centrally between Minden and Haliburton. Close to lakes, marina and golfing. Asking \$24,900. L0987

SOUTH ROAD - SIR SAM'S AREA - 251 ft. frontage on seasonal road. Level lot, some clearing done. Priced to sell by motivated vendor! \$29,450. L01061

ACREAGE - 100 acres near Hwy. #118 just west of Haliburton. Beautifully treed. Plus a couple of year round creeks. \$25,000. AC653

50 ACRES OF MIXED BUSH - 660' of river frontage. Excellent potential for severance, good investment. Asking \$39,900. AC655

VACANT 50 ACRES - Look no further, walk this power of sale with Robert and see what so few dollars will buy. At \$50,450, this won't be around forever. Nicely treed, close to Haliburton Lake, surrounded by year round roads. AC650

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS! - 900 acres close to town are waiting for you! Beautiful treed property with 40 acre lake. Very scenic. \$500,450. AC643

COMMERCIAL

JOIN VENTURE LOW DOWN PAYMENT! - 3 acres with 2400 sq. ft. building. Listed at \$99,000. Call for details. C0553

RESTAURANT - REDUCED TO \$179,900. - Licensed for 41 people. Apt. above. Vendor anxious. Call for further details. C0558

LODGE WITH POTENTIAL - Over 35 cottages, 7000 sq. ft. main lodge on popular lake chain. Details on request. C0570

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Haliburton Area Properties

ENVIRONMENTALISTS DELIGHT! Lakeshore lots, will be rezoned, severed & surveyed. Quiet, spring fed lake with good fishing. Nicely treed, 10 minutes from Minden. VTB available. \$25,000. to \$45,000. Call Debra Lambe.

HOBBY FARM - EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE 12 acres, 3 bedrm. bungalow, attached 2 car garage. Full basement. Creek on the property & gravel deposit. \$119,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

PINE LAKE LOG COTTAGE: 2 bedrms. plus loft & bunkie. South exp. year rnd. access. Screened in porch. Was \$99,900. then \$84,900. NOW \$74,000. Vendor Says Sell. Call Karen Travies.

KENNISIS LAKE: Contemporary post & beam. 3 bedrms., panoramic view. Excellent sand beach. Extensive decking & facing south. \$204,900. Call Blanche Bolender or Goldie Foster.

COUNTY ROAD #1: Large family home. Close to schools & hospitals. In good condition. Garage, large back yard. Nicely landscaped. \$119,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

PREFER TO BUILD? Drag Lake Vacant Waterfront. S/W exposure. 171 ft. rocky shoreline. Spectacular view. Gentle slope to lake. Driveway in. Hydro & phone available. You won't be disappointed at \$119,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

PRIVATE LARGE WATERFRONT LOT: on beautiful Drag Lake and only minutes to town. Excellent value at \$59,900.00. Call Charlie Smith MVA

JUST REDUCED! Negaunee Lake 3 bedrm. cottage on quiet, no motor lake with 3 pc. bath and good swimming. New price \$103,900. Call Denver Lewis.

HALIBURTON COUNTRY HOME: 44 acres with 2 or 3 bedrm. home & barn. Hwy. 121, 3 miles from Haliburton. List \$129,900. A must see. Call John Parieh.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	Karen Travis x...	447-2973
Blanche Bolender x...	457-2189	447-3570
MINDEN	Lynn Craigmyle x...	457-2613
Madeline Doyle x...	754-2179	
Goldwin Foster x...	754-1164	
Debra Lambe x...	754-3458	
WILBERFORCE	Denver Lewis x...	457-2088
John Parieh x...	457-2986	448-2032
Charlie Smith x...	457-3769	447-2065

x Sales Representative xx Associate Broker

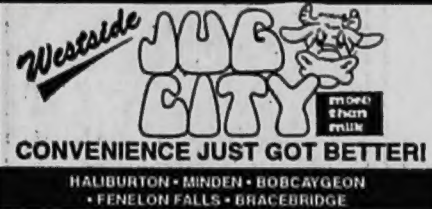
Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

HADLINGTON ROAD: Just listed 10 acres of level property with good hardwood bush. Year round road with hydro available. Bonus - adjacent to Crown land. Only \$17,000. Call Mary Hamden.

HWY. 507: JUST LISTED: 39 acres with frontage on 2 year round roads. Private for building or hunting purposes. Vendor will hold mortgage. Only \$19,500. Call Darlene Reil.

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754-2040

10 FOR SALE

URINE-ERASE Guarantees Removal urine (dog, cat, human) stains, odours. Regardless stain age! Free brochure! Reidell Chemicals Ltd., Box 7500, London, Ont., N5Y 4X8.

USED A1 CONDITION
9000 BTU Air Conditioner (For window or wall) Phone 457-2907.

VANTAGE 4 Phone System Great for new business. Take over lease or buy out. Great Deal! 457-3734.

20 CARS

1984 GRAND MARQUIS 150,000 km, good shape, sold, un-certified with safety report - about \$250. to certify. Asking \$2,250. or b.o. 286-1101.

Rogers Auto Wreckers & Car Sales
Always 20 cars to pick from.
Buy and sell cars
New and used tires
Sell used parts.
Hwy. 648, Harcourt
705-448-2161

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1983 FORD SUPERCAB 4x4 Long Box 6 standard, well maintained, cap and tonneau cover, \$4,700. Call 286-1213 after 7:00 p.m.

1989 FORD XLT Lariat 4x4, 302 V8, auto., a/c, p.w., p.d.l. tilt and cruise, AM/FM cassette, box liner and more. 117,000 km. \$9,000. firm. 457-2960.

1989 GMC SIERRA ext. cab, short box, used as pleasure vehicle, 45,000 km, auto./O/D, ps, pb, positrack, V-6, AM/FM cassette, sliding rear window, partial tow pkg., block heater. \$10,250.00 certified. 447-2471

91 FORD F150 4X4 pick up with new plough only 15K. Like new. Personal use only. One owner. Call 754-4796.

031 RV's

1974 DODGE CORSAIR motor home, 22', like new condition, air, generator, awning, spacious layout, etc. Must be seen \$8,900.00 certified. Phone 489-4481.

1978 DODGE CAMPER VAN, stretch body, fridge, stove, furnace, flush toilet, awning etc. very good condition. \$4,200.00 certified. Phone 489-4481.

50 MOTORCYCLES

1983 HONDA CBX 550 15,000 km, runs perfect, Hindle exhaust, fair condition. Very fast, \$1,200.00 or b.o. 457-1146

60 BOATS

14' ALUMINUM BOAT, and 9.8 Mercury outboard, \$1,050. For sale together or separate. Also 14' canoe, \$250. 489-3043.

14' FIBREGLASS STAR-CRAFT newly painted, four new seats, overhauled 33 horsepower Evinrude motor and trailer, \$1,000.00 or b.o. 457-1712.

CANOE - Good condition. One owner, Phone 457-1784

EVINRUDE 4 H.P. outboard. Run approx. 2 hours. \$475. 754-2725.

MUST SELL 16' Albacore sailboat. Excellent family boat. \$500. Also 1987 EVINRUDE 50 HORSE outboard. Excellent condition. Older model 14' runabout, custom made boat cover. \$1,750 for boat and motor. Call 457-2778

NEW & USED CANOE SALES
Canoe & Paddle Boat rentals
Boat & Canoe repair & restoration
Chalmers Boat Repair
Hwy. 121 South, Fenelon Falls
(705) 887-2721

SAILBOAT: Kolibri 2-12, Reasonable. Phone 457-1560.

90 FOUND

DID YOU LOSE a camera at Head Lake Park sometime at the end of June? If so, please contact Marsha Perkins at 457-1037.

100 WANTED

1980-85 ARCTIC CAT or Yamaha snowmobile. Call (705) 292-5005 after 6 p.m.

ARTICLES WANTED - Henry's Patent 1880 New Haven Arms Co. Collector will pay \$5,000 or more for a nice brass frame rifle with these markings: (416) 634-0995.

100 WANTED

WANTED 1940's & 50's Plastic radios, condition is unimportant. Call 457-1412.

120 PETS

COCK-A-POO, 10 weeks old, silky coated, blonde, 1st shoots. 457-3627.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS born March 17, Liv/White, up-to-date shots, eyes certified clear, own both parents. Excellent pedigree. 489-3477

PUREBRED 2 yr. old small female spayed beagle. Proven deer dog. \$300.00 Also beagle pups, ready to go in 6-8 weeks. 754-2651.

130 FOR RENT

1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, 1 large spacious 2 bedroom in Minden. Quiet, good parking. Also apartments in Carnarvon available. 489-3043.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 4 miles from Haliburton on paved road, quiet atmosphere, \$485. per month plus heat and hydro. Available Sept. 15. Phone 457-2018 after 4:00 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, year-round in Eagle Lake, newly renovated, references required. \$650./month plus utilities. Call Clive or Marsha (416) 793-0765. Will consider by weekend or week.

BRIGHT, SPACIOUS family home on private, park-like, river setting near Eagle Lake. 3 + 2 bedrooms, 2 4-piece baths, huge pine kitchen, 5 appl., sun room, office, garage, shed, gardens, swimming. Avail. Sept. 1. \$850 + util. 754-4227

COTTAGE FOR RENT, Kushog Lake, 3 bedrooms, dock, BBQ, Canoe, \$500. weekly, 489-2658.

COTTAGES/HOMES for rent year round, Maple Lake 3 bedroom with beach, Halls Lake 2 bedroom with beach. Phone 489-2050.

HOUSE for rent in Eagle Lake. Seasonal or year round. 3 bedroom, \$600.00 per month, Brenda 1-800-363-5062, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG 4 bedroom executive home. Close to village. Available Sept. /93 to June /94. \$750./month plus utilities. Call 1-778-7695. Non-smokers, no pets.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, Wood's Rd. on Barnum Lake, 2-1/2 miles from Haliburton. Sept. 1st. \$575./month. (705) 457-2793 or 457-5252.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

RETAIL SPACE up to 3,000 sq. ft. Highland (Main) Street Haliburton. Rent negotiable. Phone 457-1247 days or 457-1085 nights, ask for Ray.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088.

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apartment available now. Lymrock - 457-2054.

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

AVAILABLE TO RENT on a weekly or monthly basis, a 3 bedroom cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Price to be negotiated. Phone 457-1731.

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Weekly rentals. Phone (705) 489-3612 weekends.

150 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: Couple looking for 2-3 bedroom, nice year-round home. Prefer waterfront but not necessary. Call 416-637-3238.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXTRA INCOME! Grow baitworms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1 Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0, (416) 643-4252.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FLAG'S ROADHOUSE Restaurant. Fully licenced, fully equipped, chattles, land. Fabulous stone building, 2 beautiful 4-bedroom apartments, British pub life style. Asking \$305,000. Pakenham (613) 624-5409.

A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. Wholesale firm seeks 2 Reps to service established accounts in your area. High earning potential plus commission. Part- Full-time. Training provided. Call (416) 398-0013.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE. Take advantage of our natural environment. You can earn up to \$100,000 per acre growing ginseng. Now taking orders for seeds. Seeds will arrive first week of September. For more information call (705) 447-3107, evenings.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

EAGLE LAKE at Sir Sams Ski Hill, 210 ft. lakefront year round home, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, stone t/p, w/o bsmt. rec rm., t/p, double garage, \$319,000. Owner 705-754-2083

HOUSE, Stouffer St., Minden, large lot, 1600 sq. ft. main floor, 4 bdrn, livingroom, dining room, kitchen, dinette, sunroom, 4 pc. bath. Lower level walkout, family room w/ stone fireplace, 2 pc. bath, laundry room, large garage. Call 286-2301.

KINMOUNT, DIXON STREET, 2 bedroom Bungalow. Large lot, move in condition \$78,000. (416) 491-5752. Collect 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

LARGE PICTURESQUE LOTS
• on Gull River
• Plus - 2 court lots
• In the village of West Guilford
• Driveways into all lots
• Level with mature trees
• Facing South and West

Information may be obtained at Guilford Boy Gift Shoppe, ask for Merrie 754-4055 or ask for Merrill 754-2258. Other lots available. Serious enquiries only please.

190 REAL ESTATE

5% DOWN PAYMENT. New 3 bedroom mobile homes: \$29,900., \$1,500. down, \$254. per month. Free delivery and set-up. A-1 Homes (807) 937-5909.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967. (24 hours).

KOSHLONG LAKE COTTAGE 3 bedroom, next to crown land in secluded bay. Fireplace, pine paneling, new carpeting, furn., shed. \$122,000. 457-4540, (416) 778-4809.

200 VACATIONS

MYRTLE BEACH RESORT vacation rentals - Studios, one and two bedroom condos; housekeeping provided. Pools, tennis and more! Golf packages available. Summer rates from \$506/week. FREE BROCHURE: 1-800-448-5653.

210 HELP WANTED

Counsellor/Therapist required for permanent position with community-based counselling agency. Successful applicant will provide individual and family therapy, and run groups for adults with a wide range of short and long term mental health problems. Must enjoy teamwork. Flexible hours: 25 - 40 per week. M.S.W. or B.S.W. preferred. Minimum two years experience. Knowledge of rural issues and family violence an asset. Send resume to: Selection Committee, S.I.R.C.H./Haliburton County Counselling Centre, P. O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. (705) 457-5353

DANIELLE'S "TOTAL LOOK" HAIR SALON

is looking for an exciting new addition to the "Total Look" team! She or he must have 4 years experience, be fully licensed and open to new and educational concepts. Professional attitude and appearance is essential. Please drop off a resume at Danielle's "Total Look" Hair Salon located above Village Donuts at the Village Court. 457-9029. Looking forward to seeing you! Annie.

FREE TRAINING for job searchers! Boost your spirits, learn some useful skills. Apply today for an upcoming workshop. Limited spaces. 1) Stress Management: Wed., July 21, 9 a.m. to noon. 2) Wordperfect 5.1: 6 Thursdays, July 22 - Aug. 26; 3) Job Search Skill Workshop Mon. - Fri., Aug. 2 - 6. Details at the Haliburton County Employment Centre, below Stedmans Mall, 457-1316.

210 HELP WANTED

Sir Sandford Fleming College anticipates requiring an instructor for a 30 hour windows 3.1 computer course in the fall. Please send a covering letter and resume to SSFC, Box 839, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 by July 27, 1993.

WANTED, A LIVE-IN nanny/home-maker for housekeeping and minding 4 children (3 school age). Minimum wage and 2 days off per week with 2 weeks paid vacation annually. Haliburton area. Driver's license and college background will be an asset. Send resume and reference letters to: Nanny Position, P.O. box 973, Haliburton K0M 1S0.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 489-4572 or Jim, 457-1786.

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS
YARDWORK & CLEANUP
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
COTTAGE CHECKS
GENERAL HANDYMAN
754-3089

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

CUSTOM MADE
Kitchen Cabinets • Vanities
China Cabinets • Hutchers
Buffets • Entertainment Units
Gun Cabinets
UPPER CANADA
CUSTOM WOODWORKING
Bill Donnelly
286-3082

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Lawn Cutting & Yard Work
Exterior & Interior Painting
Chainsaw Work
Chimney Cleaning
Cottage Check
JIM COWLING
754-4386

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger free removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
- We are Fully Insured -
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.
286-1910

The Country Carpenter
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Dennis J. Byers
Decks - Garages - Kitchens
Bathrooms - Additions
Renovations - Landscape Stairs
Homes & Cottages
Financing Available
SUPPLY & INSTALL
HOT TUBS
WOOD STOVES
Custom Tree Cutting - Fully Insured
Telephone or Fax
705-457-1860

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and Women
Monday, Tuesday and Friday
Monday - Wednesday evenings
LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.

RASPBERRIES
Robertson's 1867 Farm, Dunsford
For Availability Call
(705) 793-2553 or 286-2158

CLASSIFIEDS

240 SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

THE TREE EXPERTS
Specialists in Difficult Tree
Removals Topping & Trimming
FULLY INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES
Professional Arborists,
Forestry Technicians
705-754-4530

Introductory Specials
ALL OFFICE SERVICES
Midtown Mall
Highland Street (under Mike's Milk)
Copies 10¢ Faxing \$1.00 pg + .50
Secretary sick, out to lunch or
overloaded? Call us, we can do
almost anything she can do in Word
Processing, Mailing Lists,
spreadsheets, etc.
457-9703 Monday-Friday 9 to 5
This is also a drop-off and pick-up
for JAY'S SAIL REPAIR
Includes sails, tents, duffle bags,
zippers etc.
Commercial zigzag machine. Fast
turnaround.

TEE 'N' GREEN
Home Irrigation Systems
Supplied or Installed,
Landscaping, Lawns,
Retaining Walls,
All Types of Construction
DANGER TREE REMOVAL
Ph. 457-2471 Terry or Liz

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Professional estimates
measuring & guaranteed installa-
tions.
Competitive pricing everyday.
Cordell Carpet and Interiors
457-2022
Haliburton - Village

FISH • FUR • GAME TAXIDERM
R.R. #2, Haliburton
Ontario K0M 1S0
Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or
457-1740.

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equip-
ment for the home handyman. If
you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come
in and see us or call 457-1550.

For Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Business Meetings call
Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717
71 years of catering experience.

HIGHLAND HOUSE & COTTAGE RAISING
• Full basement, frost walls
• Level garages, bathhouses
• Fully insured, owner/operator
Charles Maughan - 286-4616.

Jeanne's Flowers n' Things
Specializing in custom silk floral
design
Tired of throwing out expensive house
plants? We carry a complete line of
quality silk trees & plants. Commercial
& wedding rentals also available.
457-9442 - Haliburton

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's,
VCR's, Satellite equipment. Fast
turn around. Most parts in stock.
Call Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

THE GOLF CLUB DOCTOR
custom makes, repairs and refinish
all kinds of golf clubs. USA trained.
Call 457-9212.

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service,
installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

280 COMING EVENTS

ACBL Duplicate Bridge
Monday - 7:15 p.m. - \$2.50 person
Open Club, Call for Partners
HALIBURTON BRIDGE CLUB
Midtown Mall, Highland St. (under
Mike's Milk)
457-2618 OR 457-9703
Special: Computerized
International Fund Game
7:15 Friday, \$5.00 person July 23
only
Open Game - All Welcome - Join
the Fun.

Haliburton Legion BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00
JACKPOT
50.00 per Game

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
presents
"Perception and Reality"
Paintings and Photographs by
the brothers Monk.
Show continues until July 31
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday to Saturday
Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden
286-3763

HALIBURTON LEGION BRANCH 129
Presents
HALIBURTON'S 8TH ANNUAL BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
AUGUST 6, 7 & 8, 1993
Haliburton Land of...
... Blue Skies
... Blue Water
... Bluegrass
GLEBE CENTENNIAL PARK
Haliburton, Ontario
Advance Tickets Now on Sale
at The Haliburton Legion

FLEA MARKET
Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Legion
DATE: SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1993
TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
PLACE: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Light Lunch and Snacks will be Available.
Gift items will be featured, home-made baking, extra ordinary bargains. Books,
tools, jewellery, woodworking, clothing etc. Come out and support the various
groups involved. For information call 457-1467

29th Annual SUMMER SALE of Arts & Crafts
Opens Thursday, July 22nd 4 pm to 8 pm
This Annual 10-day fundraising event for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
offers one of a kind weaving, jewellery, sculpture, paintings, quilting, knitting, pottery,
folk art, wood work, willow work, silk painting, leather and glass by over 100 local and
provincial artists and craftspersons.
Location: J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton
Hours: Friday, July 23, 10 am - 8 pm
Saturdays & Sundays, 10 am - 6 pm
Monday, July 26 to Friday, July 30, 12 pm - 5 pm
Monday, August 2nd, 10 am - 2 pm
Fashion Show, Saturday, July 24th, 3 pm
Awards Presentation, Sunday, July 25th, 3 pm
Admission by Donation • Wheel Chair Accessible • Free Parking
For further information, please call 457-2330

280 COMING EVENTS

GIANT BOOK SALE
Something for everyone.
Haliburton Highlands Museum
annual fundraising book sale
will be held Sat.-Sun., July 24-25th
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!
If you have books you would like to
contribute call 457-2760.

OPEN FOR THE SUMMER Arts & Crafts
by David Alexander Risk,
Gary Chapman, John Lennard,
Ed Ansel, Chuck O'Neil, Michael
Fader, Mary Wallace, Ricki Woods,
Graham Wales, Bill Gibbons.
LARGEST SELECTION OF LOCAL ARTS & CRAFTS IN THE COUNTY
Antiques & Furniture, Sewing Puppets
and much more
SIR SAM'S ART GALLERY & CRAFTS
Open House - Sat. July 10, 2-5pm
Refreshments Served
Eagle Lake 754-2298
July & August 7 Days a Week

GOLDEN HORSESHOE STEAM SHOW: Gas Era Village, antique
cars, sawmill, fiddling, threshing,
parades, crafts, Fordson tractor and
Ford automotive display. Caledonia,
July 30-31, August 1-2.

Haliburton Forest's 3rd Annual FLEA MARKET AND CRAFT SALE
Sunday August 1st
10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Rain or Shine
Table space available.
Call 754-2198, ask for Shirley

HE'S COMING!
JULY 1st
to
PineStone
RESORT AND CONFERENCE CENTRE

HALIBURTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
Will hold a
BAKE SALE
(at the site of the Summer Sale)
J. D. Hodgson Elementary School
Saturday July 24, 10:00 a.m.

CHILDREN'S Art Classes
Wednesdays at 1:30-3:30 at the
Rail's End Gallery
457-2330

July 21 - Shrink Art (with Mary Wallace)
July 28 - To Be Announced
August 4 - To Be Announced
August 11 - To Be Announced
(by parents)
Registration at the Gallery
Cost \$1.50/child to
cover material costs

280 COMING EVENTS

Highlands Little Theatre Summer Stock PRESENTS
A Summer Sampler of Comedy.
Every Wednesday night at 7:30
July 7 to August 11 at H.H.S.S.
Tickets available at: Rails End Gal-
lery, Paulette's and Under Cover
Books, Haliburton and The Store-
room in Minden.
**PRICES: ADVANCE \$7 and \$5;
DOOR \$8 and \$6.**
Information 754-3512

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Presents:
The Haliburton School of Fine Arts
Lecture Series
Join The Haliburton School of Fine
Arts, as Canadian Surfacing
ROSALYN MORRISON
presents her lecture:
"Making and Metaphor: A
discussion of Meaning in
Contemporary Craft"
This discussion will engage a broad
interdisciplinary audience as craft
is discussed in an anthropological
context.
Tuesday, July 27, 1993.
7:15 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
in the Auditorium at
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Admission Is Free.

Rails' End Gallery
Continuing Shows:
FACULTY SHOW
(Mixed Media Exhibition of
Works by faculty members of the
Haliburton School of Fine Arts)
& Nancy Gray Ogle
(portraiture of animals in pastels
and acrylics)
Tues. to Sat. 10am to 5pm • Sun. 10am-4pm
Information: 705-457-2330

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Christ Church
Essonville
August 1, 2:00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome!

MONMOUTH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
10th Annual Fair
Friday & Saturday
July 30 - July 31, 1993
Wilberforce, Ontario
Fri. July 30 - Domestic science
exhibits to be on grounds by noon.
Domestic science hall open 6 - 8
p.m. Dance (non alcoholic) 8:00
p.m. - Lloyd Watson Centre
Sat. July 31 - Gates open 9:00
a.m. Events all day including horse
shows, teddy bear parade, baby
show, milt show, children's games
etc. 5:00 p.m. super at Lloyd Wat-
son Centre.
Fun for the whole family!

PRAIRIE OYSTER, Doug
Kershaw, Mac Wiseman, Good
Brothers, Stonewall Jackson, Ha-
velock Country Jamboree, Aug. 13,
14 & 15, 17 bands, bigger, better.
Eastern Canada's largest. (705)
778-5206 eve., (705) 778-3353
days.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 624, Wilberforce
- BINGO -
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
LADIES AUX. BREAKFAST
at fire hall.
Sunday, July 18
CRIB TOURNAMENT
Sunday, July 25,
12 noon registration.
Drop in and visit us on the
weekends.
All Welcome.

Sir Sandford Fleming College
PROUDLY PRESENTS:
An Evening of Magic
with
LEGARI
Illusionist and magician
ONE NIGHT ONLY!
Tuesday, July 20, 1993.
7:00 P.M.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary
School Auditorium. Tickets: \$8.00
adults, \$4.00 children. Available at
Paulette's. The Rails End Gallery.
The Storeroom - Minden, Sir Sand-
ford Fleming College.

Sir Sandford Fleming College
and The School of Fine Arts
Cordially invites you to attend:
THE WALK-ABOUT
Travel around the school on a Self-
Guided Tour to discover what is
being created around every corner!
Thursday Afternoon
4:30 - 5:30 p.m.
at
Haliburton Highlands Secondary
School
For more information contact:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
457-1680

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

2 FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat. July 24 and Sun. July 25
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Dishwasher, dryer, couches, TV
and many household items.
From Haliburton take
County Rd. #1,
5 km to Koshlong Lake Rd. Turn
left. Follow signs.

290 YARD & GARAGE SALES

ANTIQUE SALE
July 23-24 - 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Refinished and as found furniture,
Pine flatback, blanket boxes,
washstands, etc. No junk. 6 km
north of Minden Highway 35, Signs.

JUST MOVED SALE
Sir Sam's Ski area parking lot,
follow Deer Lake Drive to
Basshaunt Drive.
Watch for signs.
Tools, Jewels, Fridge, Water pump
Saturday, July 24
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Gigantic YARD SALE

Sat. & Sunday, July 24 & 25
10 am to 5 pm
(Rain, sleet, hail or shine)
Wicker & Rattan Furniture
Baskets, every size & shape
Beechwood Bread Boxes, Spice Racks,
Pine Beds, Bathroom Cabinets, Kitchen
& Bathroom Counter Tops, Christmas
Decorations & Craft Supplies.
And a whole lot more.
too numerous to mention
Deep Bay and Gull Lake Road
Approx. 8 kms. South of Minden
Approx. 8 kms. North of 35 at Moore Falls

ST. ANDREW'S YARD AND BAKE SALE
Sat. July 24th
9:30 - 2:30
West Guilford Community Centre

YARD SALE
3 km from West Guilford
on County Rd. 6,
Saturday and Sunday, July 24-25
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Good old stuff and some treasures.

YARD SALE
July 24, 9 - 2
Rain date: July 25
Stormy Lake, County Rd. 3, 5 miles
south of Hwy. 121
Aluminum doors, water skis,
books, ovens, household goods,
and much more.

YARD SALE
Sat. July 24th
9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Corner of Highland and Spruce St.
Haliburton

291 FLEA MARKETS

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET.
Special free outdoor vending.
Wanted: Farmers Market and Ven-
dors. Open Saturday, Sunday 10-
5, 10,000 Sq.ft. indoor space to
serve you. Call (613) 752-2468.

300 AUCTIONS

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION
Sat. Aug. 31, 6:30 p.m. at
NORM MILLS AUCTION CENTRE,
Minden.

Call early to have your good items
advertised. This is always an in-
teresting and well attended auction
- watch the list grow - don't miss the
sale. Phone 286-3323

CALVIN MABEE LARGE AUCTION

Monday Aug. 2 - 10 a.m.
Large Auction of collector, sport
and muscle cars, Antiques, furni-
ture, Ltd. Edition Prints to be held
at Mabees Auction Centre on Hwy.
35 Rosedale, 23 km north of Lind-
say, 1979 Corvette, 72 SS Camaro,
69 Nova, 68 & 63 Chryslers, Con-
vertible. Anyone wishing more info
or to consign, call Calvin Mabees
Auctions 705-374-4800 or
454-2841. Full list next week.
Don't miss.

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED
Contact LeRoy Nesbitt Auction
Services
457-6104, 754-2438 or 286-1455
Hwy. 121 next to Haliburton Marine

R. LeROY NESBITT AUCTION
Sunday, July 25th - 1 p.m.
(viewing 11 a.m.)
at Haliburton Marine, Hwy. 121,
2 miles south of Haliburton.

Antiques - Oak Hossier (refin-
ished), flat to wall, trunks, walnut
bed, walnut table, elm table, slant
top maple desk, floor and table
lamps, graniteware. Furniture -
Chairs, stereo, maple bed, console
TV, Viscount freezer. Western saddle
plus tack, Fiberglass canoe, snow
shovel, 25 h.p. Chrysler and controls,
Roto Tiller, 2-1/2 h.p. outboard. Come
early and browse, spend Sunday at
the auction. To Consign call
457-6104. Partial list. Only consign-
ments. Arriving daily. Sale managed
and sold by R. LeRoy Nesbitt Auction
Service.

PAUL SWITZER AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 24 - 10 a.m.
Bancroft Legion Hall

Antiques, china, glass, old tools,
furniture and appliances. SPE-
CIAL: 12 Econowash coin operated
washing machines. Many more
items too numerous to list. Don't
miss this sale. Terms: Cash,
cheque, VISA, MasterCard. For de-
tails call 613-332-5581. Paul
Switzer, Auctioneer.

300 AUCTIONS

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Sat. July 24, 10:00 a.m.
6 Billa St. in Bancroft
Both Real Estate and contents will
be offered for sale. Real estate
consists of a potentially 2 bedroom
home, approximately 814 sq. ft. on
a 0.124 acre lot. This home is serv-
iced by town water and sewer, elec-
tric heat, 100 amp service, full
basement and 3 pc. bath. An ex-
cellent starter or retirement home
with aluminum siding. Property will
be sold subject to a low reserve
bid. Contents will consist of furni-
ture and appliances, antiques and
collectables, rock processing
equipment for jewelry, miscella-
neous household goods and a large
quantity of supplies for making
costume jewelry. Whites Auction
Service 1-613-339-2350.

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who have
been or are now challenged
with cancer.
Meeting: Last Thursday of each
month. Place: St. George's
Anglican Church, Haliburton.
Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome.
Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010,
Vance English 457-1834.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is
desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815
• 286-2587

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food - 457-3951
Next to the IGA - at the rear of
Dawson Ins.,
Highland St., Haliburton
Now open Mondays
Monday - Friday • 9 - 5:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday
We appreciate your patronage.

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CELLINT • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in 101
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton
457-2067

FAMILY REUNION BULLTOYE
DATE: Sat. July 31st, 1993
TIME: 4:00 p.m. - 12:00
PLACE: Minden Curling Club
Pot Luck Dinner
For more information call Brenda at
286-2358 or Wayne at 489-2732

FRANK MCGILLAN last known
address: General Delivery, Haliburton,
Ontario, K0M 1S0, get in touch with
Dale Austin Realty Inc., (705)
286-4441, Re: Trust Funds held by
us.

GERIATRIC PARK
exists in Minden.
Mike Legge turns 50, and the next
day he and Sandra celebrate their
25th Anniversary.
If you would like to see these old
relics in their natural habitat join us
for an open house Sunday, July 25
starting at 1:00 p.m. Best wishes
only. Call Melanie for information,
286-4907.

The Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee
(Facilitating and Coordinating the
Development and Implementation
of Health, Social Services and
Housing options in Haliburton County)
Meetings
July 27, 1993
Lloyd Watson Centre - Wilberforce
August 24, 1993
Gooderham Community Centre
Anyone interested in attending is
welcome. Meetings start at 9:30
a.m. and are three hours in length.
Time has been allotted at the end of
each meeting for public participa-
tion. Individuals/groups interested
in sharing their opinions/concerns
with this committee in the form of a
presentation, please contact Kate
Reed, Development Coordinator, at
457-9188.

NOW OPEN BELL BAR GO KARTS
Open Weekends 10 - 10
Weekdays 10 - 10
Fun for the Whole Family!
457-2182

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS
Is Friday
at 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

310 NOTICES

The Haliburton Messiah Choir wants YOU
Rehearsals will commence Sept. 7 to prepare Handel's Messiah to be presented in early December. If you have not signed up, phone 457-1461 to get your name on the roster. Auditions for Solos only to be held August 17 & 18. Phone the same number to get additional information and an audition time.

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

320 PERSONAL

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN looking for a kind, quiet woman who likes to be loved at all times. Write Box "K", C/O Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

GENTLEMAN, 57 years old, seeking companionship. Pipe smoker, interested in golfing, fishing, outdoors. Ladies interested, please write: 348 Sexton St., Box 5, Unit 3, Port Perry, ON, L9L 1E8, or call 416-985-2450

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATES, vote Christian: Blessed is the nation whose God is The Lord (Psalm 33:12). Righteousness exalts a nation. (Proverbs 14:34) Canada For Christ Crusade.

MEET SOMEONE NICE - Now! Town and country introductions for friendship, dating, marriage. The system really works! 26 successful years. Confidential. Mr. Gordon, 6021 Yonge St. #802, Toronto M2M 3W2.

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options. WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. WE are here to provide support for change. As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

CA

330 THANK YOU

IT IS HARD TO express our gratitude and appreciation to those who assisted us in our hours and days of grief. We are overwhelmed by the love and kindness extended to us through cards, visits and phone calls. We sincerely thank Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their compassion and guiding assistance. Thank you to Father Sal who conducted a beautiful service and prayer. To Rev. Greaves for assisting the service and for much needed explanations and comforts, to Rev. Johnson and Michelle for their ongoing assistance in dealing with every little thing. We also thank the ambulance attendants, Dr. Harry Good, who is the best doctor, our friends and relatives, Cheryl and Greg Cooper, the ladies of the A.C.W., Dorothy, Ray and Karen Upton, Cecilia Cater. All those who provided food with words of love and comfort, and to those who made us smile. We especially thank Jennifer, Mom, Nadene, Lornell, Margo and Susan and the rest of the family who shared their strength with us. Most of all we thank our husband, father and best friend for giving us his best years full of love and life. God Bless you Michael. Sincerely Angela and Jaime Bilodeau.

A BIG THANK YOU to Dave Frewing Heating Co. and staff who helped us scrape and paint the Historic Essonville Church. Thanks also to all who helped. Norma Walsh.

WE WOULD LIKE to express our sincere thanks for the wonderful Jack and Jill party. Thanks to all those who attended, and to those who contributed but were unable to attend. The party was a great success and a lot of fun! Special thanks to Fred and Flo, Art and Joyce, Members of the wedding party, and their spouses. Your hard work was greatly appreciated, Randy and Jane.

I WOULD LIKE to thank all of my friends, neighbours, and relatives for the flowers, cards, visits, and phone calls during my recent stay in hospital. I am grateful for the top-notch care of the nurses and doctors at Toronto General, and the thoughtfulness of the nurses and doctors at Peterborough Civic. At the Haliburton Hospital all of the staff, the housekeepers, nurses and doctors supported me with their kindness - everyone always had time for a visit. A special thank you is owing to all of my employees for their loyalty and hard work while I was away. I would like, in partic-

330 THANK YOU

ular, to thank Rev. Harold Morgan for remembering me in his prayers and Dr. Karl Hartwick for the extra time he always spends with me and for his concern. Sincerely, Lee Blair.

The family of the late **TRESSA DACK** wish to express sincere appreciation to all their friends and relatives for the phone calls, cards, flowers, food and help during our time of bereavement. A special thanks to the Monk Funeral Home for their support and kindness and to Reverend John Sloan for his caring and comforting words. A special thank you also goes to the many people who brought food to the Community Centre, and to the ladies who served the lunch after the service. Ruth Casey.

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Mary and Joe are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter **PAULA BEAVER** to **BOOMER STAMP** son of Bud and Gala Stamp. Marriage to take place June 18, 1994

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY of your Wedding Day Booking now for 1993. Bruce Turner Photography Haliburton - 457-2767

CA

RUTH VAN ROOYEN and MICHAEL MacINNIS
Wish to announce their forthcoming marriage on July 23, 1993. A celebration dance will be held on Saturday, July 24, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. in the Upper level of the Haliburton Arena. Family and friends welcome.

Elaine and Annette invite all family and friends to join **PAUL AND SHARON SISSON** is celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary July 31, 1993, Gelett Community Centre from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

WE'RE GETTING MARRIED... It's about time... I just wanted to let everyone know how happy I am that my Daddy (Boomer Stamp) asked my mommy (Paula Beaver) to marry him. They will be married June 18, 1994. Love Jessie.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at her home at Hall's Lake on Saturday, July 17, 1993
ANN MELISSA CUMMINS
In her 89th year.

Cherished wife of the late Harry Cummins, beloved mother of Adelaide, Mac, Doug, Bruce, Bonnie, Nikki, Mike, Larry, Paul, Ann and Tony. Mrs. Cummins will be sadly missed by her many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Monday, July 19, Interment St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung.

CA

LEHMANN: HERBERT (Long-time resident of Kennis Lake). Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on July 13, 1993. Loving husband of Ingeborg Pracht of forty six years. Fondly remembered by family and friends in Germany. A private family service has taken place. The family of the late Herbert Lehmann would like to take this opportunity to thank Doctors, Nurses, and Staff of the Haliburton Hospital, and the Haliburton Ambulance for their kind and professional assistance. Donations can be made to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. Funeral Arrangements have been entrusted to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton. (705) 457-9209.

CA

AT REST
Suddenly at his residence in Wilberforce on Thursday, July 15, 1993
LESLIE JAMES HOLMES
In his 82nd year.

Beloved husband of Joyce Holmes and the late Emma Avey, dear stepfather of Thelma Greer of Peterborough, loving grandfather of 7 grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren. Dear brother of the late Mildred, Len, Daisy, John, Minah and Ruby. Fondly remembered by sister-in-law Ida and his nephews and niece. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, July 19, 1993 at 1:30 p.m. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or C.N.I.B. would be appreciated. Masonic Service at 8:00 p.m. Sunday Evening.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY, CLARK - In memory of Clark Bailey who passed away July 22, 1990. We do not forget Nor do we intend. In our memory He will ever be. Always remembered, Bob, Pearl, Curtis and Tim.

Shop the Classifieds

400 IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY, CLARK MARTIN - In loving memory of our dear son Clark Martin Bailey, June 1950 - July 1990.

You wonder why he was taken from us. You wonder why all loved ones are called away, many in their young years. You wonder why there is death, and then you know why. Jesus has such a happy and beautiful garden in heaven. With silent grief and deep regret we think of those things we should have said that we never said. All those things we should have done that we never did. All those things that you needed and wanted from us. All those things we should have given that we never did. No length of time can take away our thoughts of you. Each and every day we cherish your memory and we will never forget you Clark. You softly speak to us in the wind and the stars - When we see the birds in joyous flight we think of you - "Till we meet again" with never ending love. Mom and Dad.

McKAY, MAX - In loving memory of our Dad Max McKay who passed away July 25, 1992. What we would give if we could say Hello Dad in the same old way To hear your voice and see your smile

To sit with you, and chat awhile So you who have a Father Cherish him with care You will never know the heartache Till you see his vacant chair. Lovingly remembered by Ray, Ken, Laurie and their families.

McKAY, MAX - In loving memory of Max McKay my husband, my friend, my life who passed away July 25, 1992.

Alone, but never quite alone As I sit beside his chair But sometimes in the silence I imagine he is still there, Wonderful memories he left behind Always honest, always kind. So treasure him Lord In your garden of rest For here on earth He was the best. Remembered with love, Anne.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All claims against the estate of **HARRY REXFORD BOICE**, late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about May 1st, 1993 must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before August 1st, 1993, thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed. DATED this 7th day of July, 1993. Grace Blackstock Boice, Lon David Duncombe, Barry Maxwell Boice by their solicitors Glass, Farn, Reynolds, 6 Albert Street North, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4R8.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

The staff of
THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

wishes to say a
big

THANK YOU

to the

1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps.

for volunteering

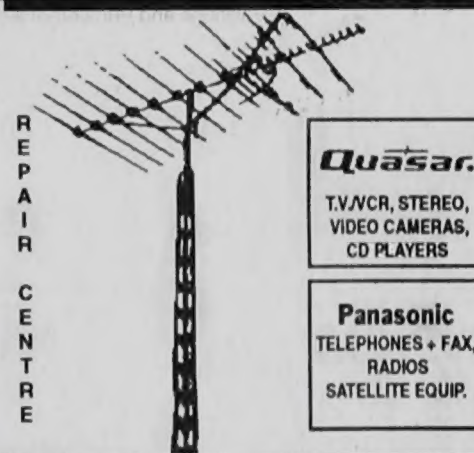
to deliver our Summer Guide Magazine to businesses throughout the area.

It was a big job, well done!

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Feature of the Week

~~\$129,000.00~~ ~~\$119,900.00~~ NOW **\$109,900.00**

- 4 acres on Redstone Lake with spectacular view
- new cedar cottage with airtight stove
- 478' of sand & rock shoreline

For more details, Call Keith Jackson**\$64,900.00** - Well wooded waterfront lot, located on quiet, no motor lake with southern exposure.**JUST REDUCED TO \$48,900.00** - 70 acres of beautiful hardwood bush, minutes from Haliburton. Driveway in.**\$28,500.00** - 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush. A nature lover's retreat, 4 miles from Haliburton.**\$59,900.00** - Terrific waterfront lot on the Kashagawigamog chain of lakes. Vendor financing with low down payment. Exceptional Value!**\$19,900.00** - Level 5 acre building lot with 250 ft. of frontage on County Road 1. Priced to sell!**\$32,000. & \$33,500.00** - 8 1/2 & 9 1/2 acre building lots, very picturesque with year round access.**\$29,900.00** - Well treed building lot, close to lake and stores, quiet cul-de-sac, possible V.T.B.**\$25,000.00 TO \$35,000.00** - Building lots just minutes from Haliburton. 3, 12 & 20 acre parcels with plenty of privacy. Vendor assisted financing available.**\$29,900.00** - 50 acres of bush. Crown land on three sides, great hunting grounds you can drive to.**\$29,900.00** - Key location close to popular Sir Sam's ski area. Picturesque building lot with private driveway.**\$14,000.00** - 4 acre building lot, driveway in, partially cleared. Try \$2000. down with V.T.B.**\$24,900.00** - V.T.B. on this 10 acre building lot close to town. Plenty of privacy on a year round road.**\$31,900.00** - Year round access on the Harburn Road. 25 acres of hardwood bush with 1500 ft. of frontage.**\$39,900.00** - Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway into this 15 acre parcel, ready for construction.**\$22,900.00 & \$29,900.00** - County Road 7 building lots with year round access.**\$44,900.00** - Close to shopping and lakes. Pretty riverfront lot, ideal for vacation or year round home.**\$26,900.00 EACH** - Two choice residential lots just outside town. Frontage on paved township road, attractive vendor financing.**\$29,900.00** - Choice building lot with paved year round access on County Road 6.**\$39,900.00** - Driveway in, drilled well, 5 acre parcel with over 800 ft. of highway frontage, ready for construction.**STARTING PRICE OF \$29,900.00** - On these waterfront and water access lots on the popular Kashagawigamog 5 lake chain. Close to all amenities, shopping and schools.**STARTING PRICE OF \$59,900.00** - For waterfront lots on Big Redstone Lake. Nicely treed, plenty of privacy, miles of boating with year round access.**\$139,900.00**

- **VENDOR SAYS PRESENT ALL OFFERS!**
- Executive 3 bedrm. waterfront cottage
- sandy waterfront with steps to lake & 16' x 16' dock

**\$145,000.00**

- 3 bedroom home close to schools, hospital
- 2 acres with lots of privacy

**\$169,000.00**

- quiet neighbourhood in Haliburton
- on year round road -
- stone fireplace, Florida room

**\$119,000.00**

- in town
- 3 bedrooms
- full basement with rec. room

**\$134,900.00**

- 3 bedrm. cottage shows to perfection
- Excellent sand beach with southern exposure

**\$109,900.00**

- huge lot overlooking Haliburton
- 2 storey brick home

**\$119,900.00**

- West Guilford 4 bedroom home
- finished basement

**\$229,000.00**

- level waterfront lot
- additional 3 acre back lot
- pine cathedral ceiling in kitchen & dining rooms

**\$99,900.00**

- 8 acres with panoramic view
- 3 bedrooms

IF NEW IS WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR ... CHECK OUT OUR ... TOTAL CUSTOMER SERVICE

FIRST! Pick your Building Lot from Several Great Home and Vacation Sites including Waterfront, Water Access, Residential & Acreages

NEXT! CHOOSE FROM 10 EXTRAORDINARILY PRICED R2000 CUSTOM DESIGNS ranging from 1020 to 2012 sq. ft. with prices from \$89,500.00 (plus applicable taxes)



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